Continued rather cloudy with

occasional rain. High in the 60's.

Egypt Invasion Stage Set

Syria, Iraq **Forces Join** With Jordan

Israeli Radio Says Arab Alliances Set To Back Egyptians

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 2 (A)-The Israeli radio reported today tank forces from Syria and troops from Iraq are entering the kingdom of Jordan on the eastern borders of Israel

One broadcast said eyewitnesses reported seeing tanks and armored cars moving into Jordan

Another said Iraqi troops were going into Jordan at the request

of King Hussein. Common War Front

These moves apparently mean that the Arab alliances led by Egypt are converging in Jordan to wage common war against Israel while Egypt tries to stand off the Egypt are converging in Jordan to while Egypt tries to stand off the Israelis along the Suez Canal and British and French attacks from Circle Budapest the west.

alliances is between Egypt and Despite Pleas oint military command under the Egyptian Commander in Chief BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 2 P action had not actually been or- Names Committee Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer. a righthand man of Egypt's President circled Budapest today and swept reported privately. He said he was

ing out its defense pact with Premier Imre Nagy sent three reported split over whether to be. Arab armistices in 1949; Under Egypt and devoting all its military forces and resources "to their testing the rising Russian threat sure against Britain and France est Soviet citizen in the U. N. and common cause." It said Syrian to this nation ravaged by revolu- for their attack on Egypt. armed forces are taking orders tion.

from Gen. Amer. Implement Defense Pact

ment, the joint Egyptian-Syrian gary's fight against Communist and eventually halt the bloodshed. yesterday with the cease-fire resomaking a moon-day speech in Crippling Blow standing side-by-side with Egypt." (Austrian army officers at the hits Israel harder than Egypt ing, was reported in Washington

Lodge Decries Russ Invasion

consider what can be done now consider what can be done now that will assist the brave Hun-Russians were confiscating railway and French if the fighting blocks.

Lodge took the floor after Soviet installations. Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev had

cil that it could not afford to ig-skjold. nore the plea received by Secre tary General Dag Hammarskjold Today's Chuckle yesterday from Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy who asked the U. N. to protect Hungary's newly declared neutrality.

Lodge suggested that it would help if the Hungarian government sent a special representative here to take part in the debate. He and other Western delegates earlier had challenged the credentials of Janos Szabo, who was seated a

U.S. Gets Demand

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MAKES APPEAL - Premier Imre Nagy of Hungary makes a radio broadcast after rebellion of his people against Soviet control. He makes appeal .or unrest to be checked as new Russian troops move into his country.

(AP Photofax)

plement Defense Pact
United Nations urging quick action against America's traditional British and French all ish and French all

State Lampton Berry in Washing- Josef Cardinal Mindszenty held Further hotly debated backstage the Assembly, meanwhile, was Middle East

Syria, like Egypt, has been a border said the frontier was sealed which has been able to buy few to be "gratified" at the result. recipient of arms from behind the once more. No travelers were per- American military supplies during Dulles flew back to Washington. heavily on what he evidently betoward Gyoer, rebel headquarters Bought Light Weapons

Nagy protested that the Soviet for the time being.

"On the basis of this informaup the issue, with only Russia vot. the steps taken against our peo-policy decisions were made. ple's republic," Budapest radio Other Developments The U. S. delegate told the Coun- quoted Nagy as telling Hammar-

stance. He's been married 10 being romantic. Of course if his wife finds out about it,

Weapons To

Blocks Economic Aid Cease-Fire To Countries In Middle East Flareup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 P-The United States has banned all weapons shipments to Israel and Egypt.

Up to now, it has been allowing small amounts to go to Israeli. and very little to Egypt.

The United States also has

neighboring Syria and Jordan. than 10 hours after the United Na. Egypt tions Assembly urgently appealed Hammarskjold acted a few ing in the Mideast.

Abides By Resolution

Press officer Lincoln White said goods in the area."

White was asked whether the Russian tanks and troops en- dered yesterday—as other officials tria. They blocked a highway six or an actual decision yesterday.

Nagy also sent a plea to the financial and economic action

This group was instructed to re-

He protested the movement of So- measure as "a slowdown" but viet troops westward from Buda-stressed that no military shipments Eden Under Pressure already under way and those for-

Russians were confiscating railway and French if the fighting blocks

oil deliveries are upset.

In other Washington develop-

James C. Hagerty said President S Protested Eisenhower was "gratified" at

the table as Hungary's representative. Student, 14, Is Convicted In Slaying Of His Teacher

United States received formal UPPER MARLBORO, Nov. 2 (P) asked for a verdict of first degree Stevenson notification today that the Hun- - Fourteen-year-old Billy Ray murder but not the death penalty. Both the Atomic Energy Comgarian government of Premier Prevatte, charged with killing one He told the jurors:

Nagy has demanded Soviet troops teacher and wounding two others ty. . . But I cannot find it in my gram was set up in April to last breakdown of the Western allignment to sek it Look at him. That has proclaimed Hungary's neu-high school, was convicted of first is the reason — he's a kid. That's tests in the Pacific. On this basis,

degree murder tonight. the only reason.

nounced the sentence within min-by the testimony of Prevatte's

The jury of three women and somewhere" with her san's mind. Sept. 26, said:

days of testimony and arguments. Maryland Park Junior High the close of business Thursday, government's negotiations. Young Prevatte at first took the School, which the boy attended. Sept. 27, 1956.

sentence as he was taken the trial. He is charged also with assault Harriman said that the state- in failure he wants to silence dis- day. calmly. But then he sagged to a with intent to kill in the wounding ment issued yesterdar by the cussion." Women's News 3 | State's Atty. Blair H. Smith curred May 4. mine, was 'false.' "

U.S. To Ban UN Picks Watch-Dog Body Troops Ready

Committee Egypt, Israel To Check On

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 2 P-Egypt tonight accepted the U.N. cease-fire resolution on condition attacking armies cease what Egypt called their "aggression against her."

blocked development of new eco. 2 P-Secretary General Dag Hamnomic aid programs for these two marskjold today appointed a comwarring countries, as well as mittee to report on compliance with the U. N. cease-fire appeal The State Department an. as Britain, France and Israel connounced these twin steps today less tinued military action against

for an end to the five-day-old fight- hours after the emergency Assembly approved the cease-fire by the largest number of votes ever reg-

The Assembly also called for a arms ban was in keeping with halt in the movement of military an American-sponsored resolution forces into the area, withdrawal calling for all countries to "re- of Israeli forces behind the armifrain from introducing military stice lines and reopening of the

Nasser. Amer, now in his mid-30's, west in an apparent drive to seal not clear on the time, that there this watch-dog group Undersecrelong has been regarded as the boy off Hungary's frontier with Aus- may have been preparatory steps tary Ralph J. Bunche, U. S. national who won the Nobel Peace miles from the Austrian border. Top government officials were Prize for negotiating the Israeli-Informants said some State De. legal counsel and a Greek na

"The Syrian government has de-dom fighters and pleaded with the Eisenhower administration seeks President Eisenhower, who sent atomic age.

tip their hands pending full study the campaign: of the U. N. action but their mili-

Nagy charged Soviet troops had ons, electronic gear, replacements the stage was set for British and French troops to land in the Suez

mally pledged would move forward der heavy pressure in London to Lodge Jr., tonight described the government Thursday, the Soviet Union's military moves in tonk and troop movements were acted by Soviet Union's military moves in tonk and troop movements were Soviet Union's military moves in tank and troop movements were noted however, the Middle East find a face-saving way out of the homest are fight against Egypt. Authoritative The Soviet forces began stream to stay out of the area, thus ef-saying Eden likely would an peace:

No decision on this has been eign Ministry in Paris have said tility and provocation against her unsuccessfully sought to block dis-

ments bearing on the Middle East Hagerty Claim situation:

Ohio) that he had heard Secretary of presidential press secretary pension of the radiation sampling tions in the Middle East for the headed by Nixon.

adiation detection program was

mission and Public Health Service hower's "blunders." Hagerty replied "yes" to an in-



Escape Attempt Fails

Richard Cox. 27-year-old prisoner serving a life sentence for murder, is lowered from a cell block roof at the Maryland Penitentiary by firemen after he slipped on a higher rain-wet roof and fell 40 feet in an apparent escape attempt. He suffered two broken legs and internal injuries.

Stevenson Has Four-Point Administration Plan To "Stop War And To Defends Public Strike Blow For Peace"

solely on Israel and its Arab foes. extraordinary special session of could" use "to stop the war and strike a blow for peace" in the Eisenhower administration, de- of the exchequer, told a political

no longer be tolerated in the+ cided to implement, as of this moWestern world to support Hunto localize the Mideast fighting Secretary of State Dulles here
Stevenson flew here today after Planes Deal

And in each the Democratic To Egypt Force

Britain and France refused to lieves to be the major issue of Nov. 3 P-British-French forces

upon which the fate of all free pocked with bomb craters, the tial nominee.

Nagy informed U.N. Secretary hands could be a decision not to U. N. as soon as a U. N. police root of all the trouble in the Midthrough linearized by the security benefits to aged persons, that air and naval operations hence

"Second, we should insist that Butler Says Nixon cussion of the Hungarian situa-tion.

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the U. N. if the U. N. would prove passage of ships through the Suez The council voted 10-1 to take the steps taken against our peo- boliou deliveries to Western Europe the U. N. If the U. N. would prove passage of ships through the Suez the steps taken against our peo- boliou deliveries to Western Europe the U. N. If the U. N. would prove passage of ships through the Suez the steps taken against our peo- boliou deliveries to Western Europe the U. N. If the U. N. would prove passage of ships through the Suez the steps taken against our peo- boliou deliveries to Western Europe the U. N. If the U. N. would prove passage of ships through the Suez through the Suez through the steps taken against our peo- boliou deliveries to Western Europe the U. N. If the U. N. If the U. N. would prove passage of ships through the Suez through t try, and especially no single man, can wilfully sever the lifeline of

out attack in concert with like- Democratic rally here in discuss- fare projects.

benefit of the people and not just

major speech by Democratic policy a sense of human con-

added still another complaint to

to re-enter Hungary. Harriman made public a copy ago Eisenhower "on a paid politi
The known death toll mounted Two or T

proposal after another."

"Whatever the provocation." Stevenson said "aggression can fending its record on public wel-rally: fare, today accused Adlai Steven- "Things will move rapidly in the

> "The plain truth is that in the passes. past four years more resources The Egyptians claimed a second have been summoned to the cause of better health, education and of a fishing boat at its southern NICOSIA, Cyprus, Saturday, announced today their planes have economic security than ever be-entrance

In western Hungary, the officers Israel has been buying small tary services went ahead with ashower handled this nation's for- Egyptian air force in the past two said in a report to President Ei- out Nasser's radio station, Voice

the incredible blunders" of the Canal zone at least one airfield White House to counter attacks ganda throughout North Africa Eisenhower administration could has been abandoned and others made on the administration's rec- and the Middle East, Cairo radio be solved if the "grand alliance are littered with wreckage and ord by the Democratic presiden-lalso went off the air as a result

Folsom quoted Stevenson as Air Force Knocked Out The communique said British saying the Republicans "drag The French Defense Ministry and French aircraft raided an their feet on every proposal" to clared the U. N. cannot stand idly bar of a regrouping in Hungary. Fighting has forced numerous ships fight against Egypt. Authoritative sources in London were quoted as the laid down this plan for the laid down the laid down this plan for the laid down this plan for the laid down this plan for the laid down Addressing an urgent meeting ing into Hungary two days ago fectively blocking aid deliveries nounce British-French readiness "First, security must be re-

> dle East is that Israel's neigh-through "intense but inaccurate widows and orphans this year. lines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East Sir Pierson Dixon, British delelines, railway stations and signal the Suez Canal and Middle East gate here, and the French For- and have engaged in continual hos- damaged, the communique said. office in 1953, the report said, it

found "wide gaps and deficienmore than 13 million persons and fiance of a U.N. General Assembly benefits have been increased by resolution sponsored by the United EDISON, N.J. Nov. 2 (P)-Na tional Democratic Chairman Paul

Butler made the remark at a to spend money for public wel- long and that landing preparations

minded nations on the problem of ing President Eisenhower's The administration asked Con- British Prime Minister Eden de ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 2 (P)-Gov. resettling the 900,000 Arab refu- health. He also said there is doubt gress this year for a 500-million- layed until tomorrow a statement tends to finish his four-year term department, Folsom said Al-a cease-fire, withdrawal of Israeli "Fourth, we must in concert if he is re-elected. In case of the though Congress did not grant that (Continued on page 2, col. 4) of State Dulles intends to resign. James C. Hagerty that Harri-with other nations present a pro-President's death or retirement, much, he said, the level of federal man's earlier statement on sus- gram to improve economic condi- he said, the government would be activities in this field is at the

"Mbove all," Stevenson said, Virtually Abandon Hope we must restore to our foreign Earlier in Cleveland Stevenson For 113 Trapped Miners

Nov. 2 P-Rescue crews virtually directed to return to the surface Americans from Egypt cleared There he suggested that "the abandoned hope tonight for 113 lest another explosion be touched Alexandria harbor "without fuss

Harold Gordon, directing rescue would go deep into the mine where special relief unit, to 6th Fleet He was sentenced to life imThe defense based its case on quiry whether Harriman's claim operations, said a new rescue at the men were working. This was headquarters reported "Outside.

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nounced the sentence within min-by the testimony of Prevatte's of a letter he said was received utes after a jury returned a ver- mother, Mrs. Delma Prevatte of by the State Health Department.

dict of guilty of first degree murder, without a capital punishment fied yesterday that she believed der, without a capital punishment fied yesterday that she believed there were is an outstanding account of the could be exploited for political in the country as could be exploited for political in the country as could be exploited for political in the country as could be exploited for political in the country as could be exploited for political in the country as could be exploited for political in the country as country as could be exploited for political in the country as cou Gordon said the only escape mine and near the surface.

"Field sampling operations in venson said. "While I refrained route, a shaft, was sealed for two Rescue operations were hamper-force are the transport type vesone hour and 11 minutes of de- der in the fatal shooting of connection with radiation surveil- from talking about it to avoid any or three hours to control a fire ed by piles of fallen rock and sels Ft. Snelling, Thuban and liberation which followed three a teacher, Fraser K. Cameron, in lance network will terminate at possible embarrassment of our burning 3,200 feet below the sur-much digging was in prospect aft- Chilton.

face since the blast tore through er rescue feams re-enter the pit The Navy said that Americans "Now that his policy has ended the mine's upper workings yester- when the fire is under control. This town of 8,000 where 125 men and Alexandria will eventually be

He reported the new rescue at-died in a mine disaster in 1891, transferred to the Navy transport table and had to be carried from of two other teachers in the same AEC "in effect confirms my an- Stevenson contended that in the tempt would begin as soon as dan-was numb from shock. Almost Gen. Alexander M. Patch in the After sealing off areas around dust.

France And **Britain Say**

Allies Are Expected To Defy United Nations Cease-Fire

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 3 (A)-British and French troops were poised today to jump into Egypt. The French Defense Ministry announced British-French air forces have completed softeningup attacks on Egypt and said all is set for the leap.

A junior minister in Prime Minister Eden's Cabinet said late last "A few hours from now British and French troops will be occupy-

ing territory in the canal zone.'

Egypt already has been invaded and beaten in Sinai by Israel. Gaza, headquarters of the Egyptian-held Gaza strip, fell to Israeli forces.

Sinai Peninsula up to points within 10 miles of the Suez Canal. But a menace to Israel loomed to the east. Radio Israel said troops are moving into neighboring Jordan from both Iraq and

Israel claims control of all the

Will Defy Cease-Fire

An authoritative source said Britain and France will defy the United Nations Assembly's demand of Friday for an immediate

ent today that British and French troops will occupy the Suez Canal zone until the U. N. establishes an international police force Welfare Record to keep peace in the Middle East.
The Prime Minister is making

son of having shown "reckless next few days ... of course we disregard for known facts" in this but I think America begins to understand our position as each day

How well has President Eisen-dealt a "crippling blow" to the fore," Welfare Secretary Folsom The British and French knocked

of Arabia, which has broadcast of bombing attacks.

to turn over the task of policing stored along the frontiers dividing number of tanks and wheeled ve- tration are bringing more than one and clear the seas north and south

cupation of the canal," a French

But a French spokesman said

U.S. Transports Leave Egypt

second blast the rescue teams F. W. Laing, commanding the

evacuated from Haifa in Israel

eral the cold was not too severe. The Weather Bureau said the

Eisenhower Leads Most Straw Polls

President Eisenhower is leading a "substantially smaller plura Adlai Stevenson by a comfortable ty" than in 1952 was predicted by margin in most straw polls as the the Babsonpoll in its final tabulacampaign nears its end.

Stevenson continued to score The poll gave Eisenhower 52.2 at a candidates' meeting. some gains as he has in recent per cent and estimated his popu-

covering interviews through last 612 million in 1952. Monday reported the Republican This poll also indicated contin- assemblies. She was released underess on the Middle East situa-President leading his Democratic ued Democratic control in the der \$100 bond. rival, 55 per cent to 45 per cent. House and Senate.

"A national "man in the street" Our Sunday Visitor, a Catholic Police Chief William Fawver

Most of the latest available 39.1 straws were taken before the Israeli invasion of Egypt Monday and the subsequent British -French attack on Egypt.

They do not indicate, therefore, just what effect the hostilities

anti-Soviet uprisings in Eastern nearing the end of a 30,000-vote no connection whatever with that Altland failed in efforts to open CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2

It said the prevalent theme poll, reported Eisenhower ahead organization. among the voters interviewed was 59.5 per cent to 40.5 per cent. House the former five-star general who was the leader of victorious American troops in Europe in and Indianapolis Star, said a na- BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 & Balti-

The Times supports Eisenhower editorially for re-election. Newsday, a daily published in

Garden City, Long Island, conducted samplings across the coun try and said the Middle East fight-

In Escape Attempt Newsday, which supported Eisenyear, said it sampled voters in Maryland Penitentiary prisoner laneous sex offenses showed an in Los Angeles: Dallas: Portland, serving a life sentence for murder crease Chicago; New York City, and Long ent escape attempt. Island.



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Woman To Test GOP Asks Radio, State's Voter Arlington Law On Segregation

This ratio is almost identical to The Babsonpoll, originated in ing sponsored by the Arlington the actual 1952 election results. 1952, was conducted by Babson's Committee for Candidates' Meetpolled 55.4 per cent of the popular newsletter founded by economist Junior High School, the meeting was attended by about 300.

poll by Kenneth Fink, another weekly, said straw ballots re-said he and another policeman professional poller, gave this re- turned by 22,232 of its readers fa- asked Miss Bissell to move out **Altland Gets** sult: Eisenhower 54 per cent; Ste-vored Eisenhower over Stevenson, of a section reserved for Negroes

Miss Bissell today asked Judge Members of the American So. Paul D. Brown of Arlington Counciety of Newspaper Editors, each ty Court to continue her case so predicting only for his own state, forecast this result: Eisenhower 31 He set Nov. 13 for her appearance. Miss Bissell told reporters she Confessed kidnaper Clifford J. Altstates with 367 electoral votes; had decided to make a test case land, 30, of York, Pa., was sen-

broke out, some newspapers have Montana, New Hampshire or Wyo-the League of Women Voters but Murphy In a similar poll in 1952, the the organization. Thomas Monroe, John N. Barnhart, 62-year-old 1952 editors gave 26 states to Eisen-president of the Arlington Chapter watchman at the Zinn Quarry Co. hower and 16 to Stevenson. Eisen of the National Assn. for the Ad-York, to drive him to Baltimore hower won 25, all except Louisi-vancement of Colored People, said pleaded guilty to the kidnaping the Middle East crisis and the ana. Stevenson won 8 of the 16. Miss Bissell is not a member of charge last Oct. 9. The New York Daily News, the NAACP and her action had The kidnaping took place after Nets \$3,030,806

of Stevenson in the Empire State. Eisenhower took the state with Baltimore Crime Midwest Surveys, conducting Rate Comes Down

polls for the Indianapolis News tionwide estimate based on geo-more's crime rate dropped more another car and proceeding to the under the old four cent levy from graphical divisions indicated Ei-than 15 per cent last month, com- quarry. He was arrested a short July through October last year senhower would get 52.7 per cent pared with the same month last time after reaching Baltimore. | netted \$2,630,562. year. But there still were 2,147 Altland, who in 1946 while on Net collections from the penny crimes committed during October. parole stole a York County sher- a bottle soft drink tax were down Hepbron said despite the decrease sheriff, held up a cleaning es- 1955 period, to \$1,208,840, for Julyin total crime, instances of mur-tablishment, was taken to the fed-October. der, manslaughter, rape, carnal eral penitentiary by U.S. Marshal knowledge, shoplifting, stealing of Oliver Metcalf. hower in 1952 and Stevenson this BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (P) - A auto accessories and miscel-

Ore.; Greenville, Miss.; Boston: plunged 40 feet today in an appar. October was the third straight month that the crime rate has forces from Egypt, and that Brit- (R-Mass) suggested, in talks with Richard Cox, 27, Negro, whose been lower than the same month death sentence was commuted in in 1955. The decrease in August
He conferred with French ForEisenhower address the U.N. in tal. He apparently had leg frac- ber, 18.4 per cent.

Troops Ready

call for a cease-fire. Informants

By that time they hoped Egyp-

an President Nasser would be

verthrown and his government

The Egyptian Embassy here de

ed one report from a Middle

Hope Nasser Overthrown

tures and possibly internal in. The drop largely centered in holdups and burglaries.

Cox was sentenced to hang in Kintner Gets Post

liary authorities said he apparent- evision activities.

In Ceylon, only about one per said a London-Paris timetable operations against Egypt by nex

Registration Is Reply To Adlai

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 P—The Republican National Committee to Up This Year A George Gallup national poll lion votes. The President won by overing interviews through last 6½ million in 1952.

Stevenson got network time under a contention he was entitled to it for a reply to President Eilandslide and continue their company.

Stevenson got network time under a contention he was entitled to it for a reply to President Eilandslide and continue their company. to it for a reply to President Education and continue their comsenhower's Wednesday night adlandslide and continue their comTwo men were reported missing one in Colorado were closed.

nesday speech was not political there are 27.216 independents and phone.

City and three Eastern Shore the blizzard's path, said it would Goodland. Baltimore City's total dropped morning.

a safe at the quarry company. En P-Net receipts from the State's route to the quarry, Altland was five cents a pack cigaret tax ' stopped by State Trooper Ray- totaled \$3,030,806 for the first four Altland disarmed the trooper today

and made his getaway in the state The fax went up a penny, to police car, later switching to five cents, as of July 1. Receipts

Police Commissioner James M. liff's car and, posing as a deputy nearly 51/2 per cent from the same

U.S. Ban

(Continued From Page One) Hagerty said: "I have not heard it (Continued From Page One)

3. Reps. Scott (R-Pa) and Curtis ain and France keep hands off. White House staff members, that 1948, was taken to Mercy Hospi- was 10.6 per cent and in Septem- eign Minister Christian Pineau, person on the crisis. They said who flew across the English Chan-their idea was promised "serious nel for emergency talks. Authori- consideration.

tative sources said they were 4. The State Department said

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hight for sitting beside a Negro Buffalo, N. Y. A similar demand to vote in Maryland's General highways were closed as visibility tions. Temperatures in Colorado Boy Sues Tavern

Raging Blizzard Endangers The Rockies

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2 -- Win- Temperatures dropped as low as section motorists were advised to

er's first blizzard swept out of seven below zero at Big Piney, use chains on snowpacked and icy

he Rocky Mountains into the Wyo., and three degrees below roads. Scores of minor accidents

The storm, starting in Wyoming Wyoming was warned to expect storm would begin to diminish to-ABC give it television and radio ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 2 (P-A total and Colorado, slashed through readings of zero to 10 below in the morrow. ARLINGTON, Va., Nov. 2 P-A time for a GOP reply to Adlai of 1.162,870 persons, 7.3 per cent parts of Kansas and Nebraska and mountains during the night with white woman was arrested last Stevenson's speech last night from more than in 1952, will be eligible headed into the Dakotas. Many 35 to 40 degrees at lower elevaalready had been sent to MBS. Election next Tuesday, the secre-dropped to zero in some spots and were expected to drop to 5 to Miss Faith Bissell, 43-year-old Stevenson got network time un- tary of state announced today. blowing snow piled into drafts, below zero in the mountains

plains today endangering travelers zero at Butte, Mont., but in gen- were reported.

manding bulge in registration of in the storm near Kimball, Neb., U.S. Highway 24 was closed be is 795,489 compared to 340,146 for car pileup near Dayton, Neb., and ton, Colo., but most other Kansas sued the operators of a tavern GOP Chairman Leonard Hall Republicans, who have a net gain marooned without medical aid in highways remained open. Travel where he said he became intoxia farm house. A physician gave was hazardous and officials said cated before the accident. the actual 1952 election results, 1952, was conducted by Babson's Committee for Candidates' Meetwhen the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket Washington Service, a weekly ings. Held in Thomas Jefferson Dewey Lee Lilly, 15, lost his

The Weather Bureau's forecast ing. The Kansas fall this afternoon struck by an automobile All of the state but Baltimore center at Kansas City, charting measured up to four inches at

counties—Queen Annes, Talbot move northeastward, shifting its Nebraska had a 10-inch fall at Cleveland Haskins Sr., 52, licensee and Worcester-showed increases center from northwestern Kansas Harrison and the Scottsbluff of a tavern, and his son, Cleven registered voters since 1952 to southeastern North Dakota by Weather Bureau forecast it would land Haskins Jr reach 6 to 12 inches in that area The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

2.604 to 392,305, with 12.193 of the Rain and thunderstorms stirred before the storm abates. oss coming in the Democratic by the wintry onslaught hit fringe Schools were closed in several areas in eastern Kansas and west- Nebraska towns and some indus-

principal gainers in the population spread southeastward tonight and South Dakota was warned to

Stevenson 14 states with 153 electron of the law "as a matter of pertenced to seven years in Lewispleted its registration figures for the storm started when a Cantomorrow.

The storm started when a Canpleted its registration figures for the storm started whe burg federal penitentiary today by the general election. Figures from adian cold front collided with central areas during the night. sale-to-line started which a call tences are being appealed. She said she is a member of U. S. District Judge John W. the 1956 primary were use, and warm air out of the Texas Pan- The snowfall, said the Weather The Board of Liquor License these showed Democrats adding handle yesterday. Pumping winds Bureau, is expected to accumu-Commissioners decided to study

her action had no connection with Altland, who last Feb. 2 forced 16,039 and Republicans 3,632 since up to 70 miles an hour, the bliz-late to four inches or more with the case further after an adminizard laid six inches of snow across temperatures in the low 30s.

Operators For The Loss Of His Arm

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (P) - A teenage boy, who lost an arm

closed as the snow continued pil-

William Lilly, sued for an addi-

Fines and two-year prison sendefendants by Judge Joseph L.

strative hearing yesterday at eastern Colorado by noon today. Throughout the Midcontinent which the elder Haskins appeared

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Joyce Ogden To Be Bride Of Scott Zimmerly Nov. 15

Miss Joyce Lee Ogden, fiancee of Scott W. Zimmerly, has chosen Mrs. Catherine Linn, sister of the prospective bridegroom, to be her matron of honor and only attendant, for their wedding

George Powers is serving as A daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mr. Zimmerly's best man. Albert L. Ogden, RD. 1, Ridgeley, the bride-elect is a graduate of Meet Mon. Ridgeley High School and is em-

Decker, Wempe Drive, attended meeting Monday evening Fort Hill High School and also The dinner meeting vill be held tain with a wedding reception School, will preside

honoring her sister and her brid- John Manley is chairman of

Personals

Mrs. Mamie Scott, Mrs. Alber- Melvin MYF Holds ta Ladner, Miss Ethel Henry, Masquerade Party delegates, Mrs. Catherine Welton, Miss Edith Crabtree and Mrs. The Melvin Methodist Youth Baltimore this weekend.

Miss Sophia Smith, Shades games. Lane, is improving after undergoing surgery in Sacred Heart to Devis Day for the furnish

ter, Norfolk, Neb.

chusetts Avenue, is a patient in Yankey.

red Heart Hospital

ference, where the former was Ardrew Petenbrink, Robert wide interest. elected vicep resident .

Scouts To Skate

burg will hold its monthly skating and Eugene Streett. party today from 1 to 4 p. m. at the Mountain City Roller Rink.
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ty will be Mesdames Alvin Kreil- Woman's Civic Club will meet or gslas, or making handicraft, net. Completing her costume, she white roses. Mr. Shepherd and announced during the evening.



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ployed in the laboratory at the The Elementary Principals Celanese Corporation of America Association will have Homer S. Higgin, supervisor of Pupil per-Her tiance, son of Mrs. Carl sonnel, as guest speaker at the

s employed at the Celanese plant, at Moon's Dining Room, Harold Miss Bernice Ogden will enter- S. Scott, principal of Piney Plains

l party, following the ceremony, the Program committee, which t will be held in the LaVale fire includes Miss Kathryn Laughlin, Earl Brain, Miss Alma Logsdon, Miss Imogene Caudill and Miss Catherine Thomas.

Leora Lewis are attending the Fellowship held a masquerade state cosmetology cenvention in party at the church with prizes awarded for costumes and

going surgery in Sacred Heart to Doris Day for the funniest; Imogene Simpson, the prettiest; Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Brad-Ronald Michaels, the ugliest, and dock Road, has returned from Nancy Reed, best costume. Prizvisiting Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Sal- es for ganies were won by Robei Fogtman, Joseph Fogtman, Mrs. H. Vernon Adams, Massa-Richard Smith and Everrett

James Streett and Doris Day. Mrs. E. F. Phillips and Mrs. Others present were Carol Lay. Arts chairman said last night.

club house. Mrs. Albert D. Hea- gives relaxation, satisfaction and white rosebuds with white satin ton, N. J.

Can then Don't Mrs. Hilda Stewart will be co-

McKinley Chapter, OES will

hold a public smorgasbord dinner | Court Cardinal Gibbons, CDA corsage of pink roses. from 5 until 8 Monday at the will meet Monday evening at the The bride is a graduate of to 30 and singers 23 to 25 years of PA 2-6774, or Mr. Heacox



James Smith presented a gift of a bill folder containing \$90 to Winfield Adam at the monthly meeting of the auxiliary, Thursday. Mr. Adam leaves here December 31 to assume his duties in Hoboken, N. J., after serving as general secretary here for the past 10 years. An original program in his honor, also was presented.

Exhibit To Be Nov. 9

American Art Week, November General Hospital, The Games committee consist. 4-10 will be observed throughout George Eversole, Regina Ave- Phillips and Joyce Reed. Re- ation of Women's Clubs Mrs. G. Methodist Church, with Rev. Raynue, is a surgical patient in Sac- freshments were served by Mrs. Bates Chaires, District 1 Fine mond Crowe officiating.

R. J. Reuschlein have returned than, Carol Day, Betty field in the Gaithersburg home con-Virginia Simpson, Pearl Eyler, have programs of community Faulkner serves as Mr. Shep-blings Sons Corporation of New James Long: third with 85 plus

Petenbrink, Frances Taylor, Patruth of the national theme, "fine Being given in marriage by her held in the Cresaptown fire hall Roy Drumm and Mrs. Joseph

develops creative ability.' C. Robinette will be a guest, and is open to all club members. It and carry a bouquet of pink carspeak on "Health and Safety." will include all phases of art and nations.

Mrs. Boor has chosen an agua

Dianese Boor To Become Bride Of Willard Shepherd

Miss Dianese Alma Boor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reed Boor, Winchester Road, is to become the bride of Willard Zihlman and Miss Loretta Han-Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shepherd, Cresaptown, non; third with 92 plus, Mrs.

herd's best man. Robert Hill and Jersey,

tribute towards making the arts with low neckline and short ture bride and bridegroom. a significant and vital part of sleeves. The full skirt is of net For traveling the bride has se-Potomac Valley Bridge Club. Al

The Cumberland Woman's Her maid of honor's gown is of will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening Civic Club will have an exhibit pink net and dacron and also is Auditions t the home of Mrs. Herman in the club house, 515 Washington ballerina length. With it she will urry, 30 Weber Street. Mrs. B. Street, November 9. This exhibit wear a pink shoulder length veil Announced

Allegany High School, class of age.

lections by William Smith, Ben Spencer, David Brown and Char-

les Garlash; from LaVale Boy's Club: Frostburg Girls, a vocal

duet by Sally Pough and Darlene

Logue; a group of seven boys from Frostburg did an instrumental and song routine; Ellers-

Girls from Lonaconing included

Bonnie Neat, who played a saxa-

phone solo; Mary Madelyn Smith, sang: Nancy Dicken, a song and dance: Margaret Wills, a piano selection: Kay Trost, a song and

dance; Bedford Road, Marlene

Clark, sang; McCoole Girls, a song; North Branch Girls a song;

Eugene O'Baker, North Branch,

an instrumental number; Cresaptown, Carol and Lois Long a song: Town Creek combined boys

and girls club, a square dance: Happy Valley girls, a song by Rita Cook, Margaret Cook and Madelyn slonsky; and Cumber-

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lie girls sang a song.

The wedding ceremony will be 1956 and prior to her resignation liam A. Douglas and Hugo Kelled of Arlene Hardinger, Wilma District 1 of the General Feder- solemnized at 7:30 in Cresaptown was employed by the G. C. Mur- er.

be the bride's maid of honor and years in the Air Force and now is 103 plus were Mrs. David Sigel R. J. Reuschlein have returned man, Carol Day, Betty Weaver, All clubs have been asked to only attendant, while Markwood employed by the John A. Roe- 91 plus, Dr. Paul Castelle and

trical Potts, Douglas Willison, arts can truly be a part of every father, the bride is wearing a following the ceremony. The brid- Knepp. FROSTBURG—The Girl Scout Walter Reed, Bruce Smith, Gary day living"; that "whether the ballerina length gown of white al motif will be carried out in November 6 a special charity FROSTBURG—The Girl Scout Crabtree, Mrs. Otis Riggleman clubs are large or small, the tal- Chantilly lace and net over satin. the decorations and tiered wedgame for the benefit of the Am ents great or small, all can con- It is fashioned with a lace bodice, ding cake, adorned with a minia- erican Heart Association will b

life today." She urges the mem- and lace. With it she is wearing lected a navy blue dress, trimm- bert D. Heacox reports that spe bers to "find the thing you want a crown of sequins and pearls ed in white, with white coat and cial arrangements are being Chaperones for the skating parThe executive board of the to do, whether painting on canvas with a fingertip length veil of accessories and her corsage of made to have all election returns ing, John Sleeman, Joseph Coak- at 10 a. m., November 8 at the then do it, and you will find it will carry a bridal bouquet of his bride will reside in Burling- All bridge players are invited to

in every normal day and will have a shrimp feed tonight activity.

Demoiay Majority Association Art chairmen are asked to send white accessories and a constant of the club house, wedding. With i. she will wear ced. The auditions are sponsored of the club house, with a constant of the club house, wedding. With i. she will wear ced. The auditions are sponsored of the club house, wedding. With i. she will wear ced. The auditions are sponsored of the club house, wedding. With i. she will wear ced. The auditions are sponsored of the club house, wedding. With i. she will wear ced. The auditions are sponsored of the club house, wedding. With i. she will wear ced. The auditions are sponsored of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, and the constant of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, and the constant of the club house, we can be considered to send the constant of the club house, and the constant of the constant of the club house, and the club house, are constant of the club house, and the club at 9 at Ali Ghan City Club. Dancing will conclude the evening.

while accessories and a corsage by the Maryland Federation of Western Maryland Bridge Assorting will conclude the evening.

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25 for piano, violin artists, 20 ed to call Miss Julia Jackson,

of 60 players at the Full Master Point game of the Western Maryland Bridge Association. Thursday evening at the Wom an's Civic Club house.

Mrs. Samuel Dezen and Mrs Fred Puderbaugh topped the field

Puderbaugh

Tops Field

Two sections with 32 players in A playing 24 boards with top of seven on each and an av erage of 84; and 28 in B section playing 28 boards with a top of six and average of 84 featured the semi-monthly game.

First place winners North and South in Section A with score of 106 plus were Mrs. A. J. Feigus and S. Russ Minter; second, with 94, Richard Winer and Dr. Rudolph Steinberger; third with 91 plus, Mrs. Robert Nichol and Lloyd Trimmier; fourth with 90, Mrs. Ralph Nevy and Mrs William Snyder.

East and West first place win ners in Section A were C. William Dailey, John R. Wilkinson with 106; second, with 90 plus, Lester Deneen and Richard Schwab third with 90, Mrs. Emmet Jones and Mrs. Irving Pariser: fourth with 89 plus, C. C. De Haven and Robert Dezen.

Section B, first place winne North and South and top in the field with 114 plus were Mrs. Dezen and Mrs. Puderbaugh John Laughlin and Miss Kathryn

Mlss Loretta Counihan is to The bridegroom served four West in Section B with a score of Domm, Robert Stumbaugh, Carl Mrs. Chaires points out the Robert Metz will be the ushers. A wedding reception will be Hannon; fourth with 83 plus. Mrs.

For first time in six years of play there are over 60 players qualified for the Special Winners Game in Section A. November 8. Mr. Heacox said last night.

Auditions for young artists and Players wishing to play duplistudents will be held March 11, cate championship bridge are in wedding. She also will have a Students are to be from 16 to Anyone needing a partner is ask

Awards, Program Feature 4-H Achievement Day

Awards for outstanding activities were made and a talent show land Girls, Patricia Campbell, a representing the Homemakers; resented at the first annual combined Allegany County 4-H Girls song. and Boys Clubs Achievement Day program, which was held Thursday evening at the LaVale fire hall. There were 400 members and day evening at the LaVale fire hall. There were 400 members and Elsie Hill Roland, representing National Bank which sponsors

of the book, 'I Dare You," given enberger, Homer Blubaugh, Louis resenting the county extension plement dealers for their donaby the Danforth Foundation, were fitt. presented to Nancy Vandevort and Richard Heavner, as the two who "most earnestly upheld to her 20 year pin as a large transfer of the multiple to the fact that Mrs. Elsie Hill Roland to the tension office. Time also was devoted to recipied her 20 year pin as a large transfer of the multiple transfer of the multiple to the tension of the papers. all for which 4-H stands.

enberger, Marlene Clark, Beverly ers for the girls and boys groups. ment; Joseph Minke, state game Homemakers Clubs served re Weddle, Darlene Davis, Robert For the talent show Robert president of the Allegany County Moore, Susie Miller, Dale Gary, Shubert and Lucille Aaron served Farm Bureau; Mrs. Edgar Matise Lewis, Lois Miltenberger, Dor- The program consisted of a othy Long, Reta Daniels, Bever- song by Linda Mauzy and Beverly y Kroll, Gary Mace, Mary Agnes Weddle of the Polish Mountain Rice, Ronald Malone, Paul Milt-Club, accompanied by Mary Ag-

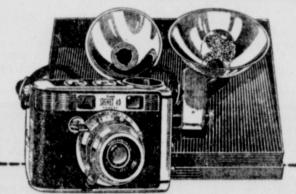
Mrs. Holmes Cessna, Mrs. Ruth A certificate of merit and copy enberger, Homer Blubaugh, Louis local leaders; Joseph Steger, rep- the 4-H calendars; the farm imservice and Miss Charlotte Con-tions for the tractor project; the away, representing the state ex- county commissioners, mayors of the municipalities and the news-

Medals were presented as 4-H local leader at College Park, last "Hand" awards for dairy food, dairy, style review, electric, poultry, garden, tractor and canning Five, 10-and-15-year service pins "Dean of Agriculture:" the co- land Girls Club were hostesses. projects in demonstrations and at the fair. Winners were Joyce plaques were presented to local don of Soil Covers that Gor-Warnick, Edward Miller, Argyle Wilson, Herbert Shipe, Polly Milt. Lois Miltenberger served as read-

Algonquin Chapter NSA wil Nancy Vandevort, Barbara Pur- as master of ceremonies. Rich- thews, president of the Associat- meet Monday evening at Central nell, Margaret Wills, Mary Lou- ard Silber was the announcer. ed Women. Mrs. Russell O. Smith, YMCA.



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uth George Street. Rev. Nick Falbo, presiding

inister. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Assemble for

a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m

METHODIST

* Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Howard M. Amoss, D. D., Paul Conley, ministers. 9:30 a. m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 and 11 a. m. Worship, sermon subject-'God's Hour' Dr. Amoss. 2:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship will go to Sylvan Retreat for song service. Return to Church for regular MYF meeting. 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Fellowship, Amy Mooney leader, 7:30 p.m. Service, sermon subject "Releasing a Glorious Tomorrow," Rev. Conley.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street-Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served. Reception of new members. Senior MYF, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Character Study:-Jacob.

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Holy Communion Service Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, Laymen's Day program conducted by lay leader. John Park.

Central Methodist, South George Street at Dexter Place, Rev. David Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject. "When A Man Meets His Master." Senior and Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Where Goest

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Fairview, Fairview Ave., at Franklin S. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Melvin, Reynolds at Marion St. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Mapleside, East First St., Maple. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev Louis P. Chastain, pastor, Sunday School, 9:4. a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "A Religious Racket." Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Style-Conscious."

First Methodist, 129 Bedford Street, Rev. Ev. erett W. Culp, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m worship, 10.45 a. m., Evangelist S. F. Andrews from Macon, Georgia. MYF 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., Revival Service, Rev. S. F. Andrews. Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams St., Rev

m., worship, 11 a. m., Communion-"Draw Near to God." MYF 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Awakened Conscience. McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Little

Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a

Things and Their Power in the Hands of God.' Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick Streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a, m., worship, 11 a. m. sermon by presiding elder, Rev. Thomas C. Freeman, Hagerstown District. Second Quarterly Conference and installation of officers of Allen C. E.

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Life's Greatest Election." 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship Hour; 7:30 p. m. worship, "An

Hour With the Upper Room. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Climbing Jacob's Ladder." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, 'Walking With God.

Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Characteristics of Love." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Temporal And The

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May, minister, Church School, 9:45 a. m., W. W. White Ladies Bible Class, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Preaching from the Apostle's Creed," 2. "Jesus, The Divine Lord." Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m., Miss Thurlene Cassell, leader. Service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Matchless Love."

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe,

minister. Church School 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. worship 7:30 p. m. Observance of the Week of Prayer conducted by the Woman's Society

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Zion-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. Centenary— Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Pleasant Grove, worship 10 a. m., Sunday School- 11 a. m. Elliott Memorial, Sunday School 10 a. m.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Vine and the Voter." M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.

Flintstone Methodist Charge-Edward R. Hanshaw, pastor. Chaneysville-worship, 9:45 a. m. Vernon Shriver, speaker. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Flintstone-Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:10 a. m., Mrs. Esten Heavener. Murley's Branch Sunday School 10 a. m. Mt. Collier, Sunday School 1 p. m. Worship 2 p. m. Miss Ann Rinker, speaker. Mt. Herman-Sunday School 10 a. m. worship 11 a. m. Mrs. Harry Bender, speaker.

Sulphur Springs Methodist, Keifer, Rev. Richard L. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Then and Now," Meeting of the Official Board after the morning

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge, RFD 2, Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Prosperity: Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Bean's Cove: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Oakdale: Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Communion.

Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister, Midland-Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a. m.; Woodland-Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Shaft-Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Paw Paw Methodist, Rev. Richard Hamilton, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Amos-2500 Years Before His Time!

Rawlings and Dawson Methodist-F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Rawlings: Worship, 9:45 a. m., Church School, 10:50 a. m., Community Hymn Sing, 6 p. m.; Dawson-Church School, 10 a. m., worship, 11:15 a. m., M. Y. F., 7 p. m

Wills Creek Methodist Chapel, Cooks Mills, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10 Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien,

pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "A Nation and Her God!" M. Y. F., 7 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Sin No More!" Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Christian and His Govern-

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject "The Good Fight of Faith." M. Y .F. at 6:30 p. m

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister, Olivers Grove-worship 9:45 a. m., church school 10:45 a. m., Mt. Tabor-Church school 9:50 a. m., worship 11 a. m., MYF 7 p. m. Paradise-Church school 10 a. m. Mt. Olive-Church school 10 a. m. Oldtown-Church school 10 a. m., worship

St. Mark's EUB, Ellerslie. Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Sermon "Is God's Way Important." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

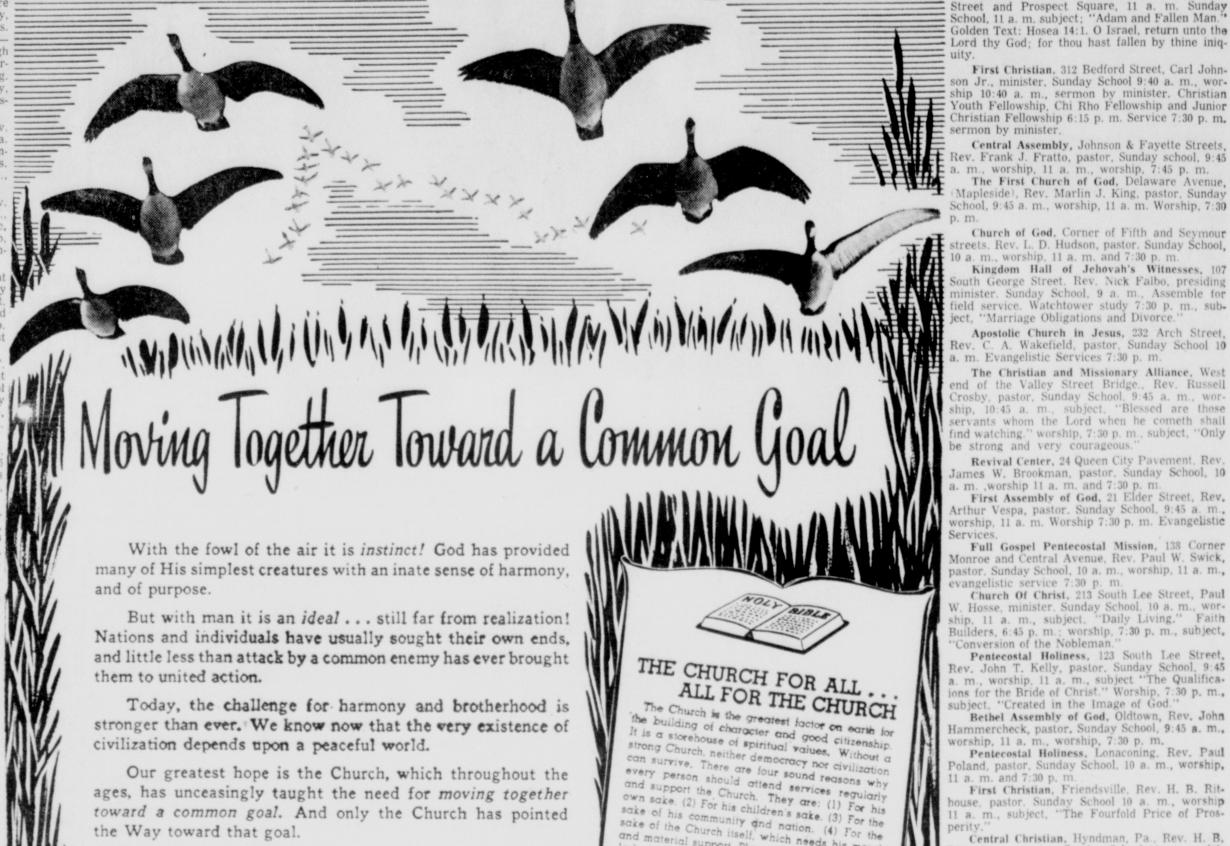
Palo Alto EUB, Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon "Our vines have tender grapes." Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Gravel Pit EUB Church. Rev. Harvey L. Williams. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Evening revival service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Patterns and Patch-

Bethany Evangelistic United Brethren, Fourth and Race Streets, Rev. E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Sunday School 11 a. m., worship 10 a. m., subject, "With One Accord." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Paul's Charge to the Thesalonians

Cavalry Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject. Youth Fellowship 6 p. ni.; worship 7 p. m.

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour Streets, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 10:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m., Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m. Potomac Park EUB, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Light of the World." Youth

Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Ridgeley E.U.B., Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Light of the World." Junior Fellowship 6 p. m.



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Keyser Presbyterian-Main & Piedmont Sts., Rev. John D. MacLeod, Jr., pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, 'Called By God.' Pioneers 6:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist-North Davis Street, Rev Charles W. Paskel, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Frozen Religion." Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Who is Your Captain'

Keyser Baptist Group, American Legion Home, Rev. Ralph Gibson and Rev. Robert Whitney, co-pastors, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Ralph Gibson speaking. Christ's Youth Ambassadors 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Be Thou Faithful"-Rev. Robert

Church of the Brethren-Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Why The Church?" Message by Rev. Sam H. Flora Jr., guest evangelist. Worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Christian's Hope" Sermon by Rev. Sam H. Flora, Jr., closing night of Evangelistic Services.

Grace Methodist-30 S. Mineral St., Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Life, Not Lived." Methodist Youth and Intermediate Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Rejoice."

Janes Methodist, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the pastor. Waldon Methodist-Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., M. Y. F 6 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the pastor

McCoole-Queen Street, Rev. John MacLeod, Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Called By God."

Piedmont Presbyterian-Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Jesus and our Search of the Scriptures. Beryl Presbyterian Chapel-Sunday School,

9:30 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Jesus And Our Search of the Scriptures. Revised Brethren, Rev. Saylor Wampler, pastor, 4 miles north of Keyser, W. Va., Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 403-407 N. Mechanic St., Sunday School 9:30 a. m., morning worship 10:45 a. m., Guest speaker, Mr. James

Bright, seminary student. St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed, Rt. 6 Bowling Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "To Give Is To Live." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

NAZARENE First Church of Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road,

Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Christian Concept of God." Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Patience and the Lord's Coming." Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's

Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m., Young People's Society 6:45 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service. Church of the Nazarene, Bedford, Rev. L. L.

Wright, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a.m., worship, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Message.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Subject,

'The Lord's Prisoners. LaVale Baptist, Rev. E. C. Hunt, visiting pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., message to be announced. Baptist training Union; message from LaVale Baptist church layman, William Carder

Bedford Road Baptist, Bedford Road at Mill Run Road. Sunday School 10:45 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "Our Lord's Supper." Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, preaching. Worship 6:30 p. m., Rev. Davis, preaching.

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, Evangelist Charlie Colonna will deliver the sermon. Training Union 6:30 p. m.;

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Spirit of Burning." A dedication service of the new church at 3 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, Glen Slayman, of Aliquippa, Pa., contractor of the new church will be the speaker.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a, m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. Bartisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Partnership With God."

First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "Christianity Required or Elective." MYF 6:30 p. m. First English Baptist, East Main Street, Rev.

E. Elwood Settle, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Saved? Then What?" Observance of Lord's Supper." Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Paul's Theology — Sufficient For Today." Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Street, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Can you be trusted?" worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Man Who Took Things in His Own Hands. Frostburg Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Corner of Bowery and Main. Assembly for field service 9 a. m. Watchtower Study 7:30 p.m.

Sunday "Marriage Obligations and Divorce" at

home of Lester Furlow, Mt. Savage. John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 8 p. m., subject, "The Little Things and Their Power in the Hands of God," Holy Com-

Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Things Most Surely Believed Among Us." Training Unions 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Studies in the Psalms. Wiley Ford Nazarene, Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. R. C. Carpenter, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45

a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Nazarene Young Peoples Society, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Moscow Nazarene, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Young People's Service 6:45 p. m., Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

St. Pauls Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox D.D., pastor emeritus. 23rd Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Rev. R. D. Heim D.D., guest speaker. Luther League 6:45 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., 'Thanksgiving and a Prayer for the Church." Luther League, special program with guest speaker Fred Reisz, 6:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., sub-"Should Politics Be Godless?" Junior and Senior Luther Leagues 7 p. m. Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod, North

Centre and Smith Streets, The Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor; Sunday school 9:25 a. m.; preaching 8 & 10:45 a. m.; subject "What Therefore God Hath Joined Together, Let Not Man Put Asunder.' Holy Communion in both services. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Religious movie, "The Unfinish-Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Front Street, Western-

port. Student supply pastor from Gettysburg, Pa. Seminary. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Luther League.

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Cost." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Ordination of Deacon, Dr. C. C. Thomas, speaker.

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., sermon: "Our Covenant." Memorial of the Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. Mrs. Fern E. Wilson, director. Theme: "Fortified by Faith." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Good Citizen." Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Ave-

nue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "In Remembrance of Me."-Our Lord's Supper. Baptist Training Union 6:45 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "Victory of the Kingdom."-Baptism. Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street, Sun-

day School 10:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evening Services 8 p. m., guest speaker Rev. Sanford Peak, Harper Ferry, W. Va. Holy Commun-

First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "To Stay In The World." Worship 7:30 p. m., Service of Rededication. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main

& Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "A Christian Casts His Ballot." Luther League 6:30 p. m. Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre Streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Personal Responsibility." N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m. First Congregational, College at Bowery, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School 10:45 a. m., worship 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Subject,

"Is Christ Relevant To Life?" Eckhart Methodist Charge, Wilbur H. Grose, pastor. Allegheny, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carlos, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m.; Eckhart, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m.; Vale Summit, Sunday School 10:45 a. m., Worship 9:45 a. m.

field service. Watchtower study 7:30 p. m., subject, "Marriage Obligations and Divorce. Apostolic Church in Jesus, 232 Arch Street, Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, West end of the Valley Street Bridge., Rev. Russell Crosby, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching." worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Only be strong and very courageous

Revival Center, 24 Queen City Pavement, Rev. James W. Brookman, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. ,worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev.

Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m worship, 11 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Full Gospel Pentecostal Mission, 138 Corner Monroe and Central Avenue, Rev. Paul W. Swick,

pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Church Of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul W. Hosse, minister. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Daily Living." Faith

Builders, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Conversion of the Nobleman." Pentecostal Holiness, 123 South Lee Street, Rev. John T. Kelly, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 i. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject "The Qualificaions for the Bride of Christ." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Created in the Image of God."

Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. John Hammercheck, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship,

house, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Fourfold Price of Pros-Central Christian, Hyndman, Pa., Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor, Sunday School 10 a, m., fo lowed by the Communion Service; worship 7:30

First Christian, Friendsville, Rev. H. B. Rit-

p. m., subject, "A Soldier of the Cross." Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, minister. 9 a. m. Assembly for Field Service; 3 p. m. Public Bible Lecture, "Why We Know the Bible is True" by guest minister, S. P. Barnard; 4 p. m. Watchtower Study, "Marriage Obligations and Divorce" 1 Cor,

EPISCOPAL Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, The Rev. H. M. Richardson, Rector, 23rd Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m Church School; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. 7 p. m. Junior Young People's Fellowship and Senior Young People's Fellowship.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue Rev. David C. Street, vicar, 23rd Sunday Trinity, in All Saints' Octave, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Family Service and

Church School, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street. Rev. David C. Streett, vicar, 23rd Sunday

after Trinity, in All Saints' Octave, 10 a.m., Church School, 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. 12:30 noon. Special meeting of boys with Wayne Holly. St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage. Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. 23rd Sunday after

Trinity in the Octave of All Saints, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School and adult Bible Class, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser, C. R. Spooler, seminarian in charge, 23rd Sunday after Trinity.

Family Service and church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening Prayer, every member canvass Thanksgiving service, 4:30 p. m. Young Peoples Society, 5 p.m. St. John's Episcopal, Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., rector, 23rd Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m.

Holy Communion; 9:16 Family Service and Church School. 11 a. m. Parish Eucharist. Sermon 7:30 p. m. Canterbury Club meets at the Rectory. Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing. Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. The 23rd Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

9:30 a. m. Church School. 7:30 p. m. Youth Group. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Ebery, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "A Strength Not Our Own." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Does God Deal

Justly Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "An Appeal For Wise Living." CBYF 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Living Epistles."

Danville Church of the Brethren, 8 miles south of Cresaptown on Route 20. Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

South Branch Evangelical United Brethren Charge, Grant Co., W. Va., Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor.Corner's: Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Mt. Hebron: 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30, message by Rev. Shaffer. Fout Memorial: 10 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. "Three Philosophy's of Life." The pastor will be at the Sunday School rally at Corner's and Hebron.

Westernport Church of the Brethren, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:50 a. m., subject, "The Key to Heaven's Back Door." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Rest Giver."

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School 10 a, m., worship 11 a. m., subject. "Appointed to Preach." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "It's Dangerous to go to Church."

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m.

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G.

Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 7 p. m. Worship Harness Run: Sunday School 10 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m., subject, "The Ministry of Giving." 2:30 p. m., Members of Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet at church to go to B'er Chayim Synagogue

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Fellowship 7 p. m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Norris Lee Cook, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Barton Presbyterian, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey,

pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Life's Secret Growth." Junior High Westminster Fellowship 6 p. m.; Senior High Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Worship: Theme, "Faith Under Many Conditions." 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship led by Mary Madaline Smith, 7:30 p. m. Concert

by Guest Choirs.

Secretary Of Agriculture Sees No Loss Of Farm Vote

Secretary Visits Area Counties

ROMNEY - Secretary of Agri. duct values are eight per cent has Chapter of the National Honculture Ezra Taft Benson said he higher than for the same period or Society in a colorful ceremony did not believe there was such a last year; that farm land values at Beall High School Wednesday thing as farmers' revolt against are at the highest level in the morning. the administration in the course history of the nation and that Miss Lois Sweitzer, president of a talk Thursday in front of the the exporting of farm products is of the chapter, opened the cere-Hampshire County Court House. at its highest level in 30 years. mony and presented the following

Benson, who was introduced by Farm families, he continued other officers who assisted in the arl Loy, county GOP chairman, are the "backbone of America," program: Barbara Densmore, has been making a tour of the and 97 per cent of American vice president; Joan Shuey, seccountry during the past three farms are family-owned. Seven retary and Eugene Sager, treaweeks and has delivered more out of 10 farms carry no mort-surer. Judith Fike and Diana than 100 talks in 15 states, Loy gage, Benson disclosed, and for Meehan also assisted in the cerethose that do the foreclosure rate mony. The administration official also is the lowest in history

ing in the present prosperity as Pendleton counties. enjoyed by other segments of the population was attributed to an Home From Korea adjustment following the war which left the farmers without war-time prosperity.

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The ceremony was impressive said that he did not think the Benson accompanied Mrs. Dav- with the stage decorated in red farmers were organized as is Elkins, candidate for Congress and white, the colors of the chapeither Democrats or Republicans, from the Second W. Va. District ter. A large vase of carnations but as Americans. The fact that on a tour whic's took them into of the same colors graced the farmers do not seem to be shar. Hardy, Grant, Hampshire and stage and each new member wore

> The following students were inlucted into the chapter: Verla Brain, Vincent Bollino, Sandra LONACONING-Howard Brode Edwards, Connie Frankland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marie Goebel, Judith Harrison Patricia Lowry, Larry Myers Janet Ruffo and Helen Skidmore. Following the induction cereturning from army service in Korea and Japan. He arrived at mony Dr. Wayne W. Hill, princi-Fort Ord, Calif., September 21, pal, spoke briefly and Josep McGregor played a selection on and will return there for his eight months of remaining duty. He the saxophone, accompanied by was a student at Valley High Carol Bean. Ellen Richardson gave a piano solo and the pro-

ris singing "The Lord's Prayer." WESTERNPORT—The YPF of Mrs. Robert Bittner, present adt. James Episcopal Church will visor, and Mrs. Pearl Richardson, secretary. old a rummage sale Saturday now teaching in Silver Spring, Mrs. William Cesnick, presi rom 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the To be eligible for membership, dent, presided at a recent meetparish hall. Winter clothing, a student must attain a high ing which opened with the "Lord's louses, skirts and other gar-average in his studies and, in Prayer" and the salute to th order to remain an active mem-flag. Mrs. Alban Bishop read the ber of the group, must maintain hymn of the month, "Where this high average. There are at Crossed the Crowded Ways of present 55 members of the chap- Life.

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sick, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Hersick, of Mid-

land, a sophomore at Valley

High School, Lonaconing, has

one of the leading roles in the

Valley High School operetta

to be staged November 12

at the school. She portrays

the part of "Mabel" in "Ma-

rianne", and is considered

an accomplished student con-

Lonaconing

Mrs. Dye read the thought for

the month. A report on a "Family Life" meeting held in Cumber-

land was given by Mrs. Stanley

A discussion was held on the

Achievement Day program to be

held Thursday, November 29, at

the VFW home. It was decided

to invite all 4-H girls who entered

exhibits in the Cumberland Fair

to be guests that evening. Mrs

Mary B. Nolan and Mrs. Dye

will be in charge of refreshments. The annual Christmas dinner is

planned for Monday, December

Following the close of the meet-

ing, a costume party was held

for the prettiest, funniest and

most original costume. Eighteen members were present. Mis-

Barbara E. Burke of Westernport

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary

Ann Moore and Mrs. Lillie Green.

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17, at the VFW home.

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will be disposed of by Lewis. The State Board of Health through Dr. Harry M. Prather has requested that the town postpone selling raw water to the Bloomington area for 60 days. The deadline is December 1. Council ordered that Dr. Prather be informed the deadline would stand as originally set. However, the sale of raw water is not expected to go into effect

Mayor Michael reported he Spring Street, Frostburg. Apply conferred with State Sen. Charles 154 Spring Street, Frostburg. M. See concerning traffic condi- Adv.—Nov.-N-T-3-5 ClubWomen ons here and the need for imtive to traffic, he said an over- ment, bath. head bridge was suggested. No Adults. Phon Frostburg 332-J. Lumber Company

before February 1.

action was taken.

LONACONING - Mrs. Werner | Council paid \$283.05 on a park Trost, Mrs. Lindley Dye, Mrs. ing lot note, leaving a balance Frank Phillips and Mrs. James of \$17,066.50. Transferred from The chapter was organized at Crable have been named by the the town account to the coupon

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town, who served as moderator of the Westernport Church Council while pastor at Cumberland, hall and kitchen will be located

gregation of the church worships and women's and youths' de at their church on Main Street partments ASSIGNED - John Vincent and purchased their location from the estate of the late Howard C. For Sale: Frigidaire. Porce

> drive for funds for the purpose of Adv .- Nov .- N-T-2-3 erecting a new church. The summer previously the church build ing and a double dwelling of Main Street were moved back planning to build the new church on front of the lot. The church architect advised against building the new church

on Main Street in front of the For Rent: Five room house, 146 lot, for lack of parking space. The plan drawn by the church architect of Elgin, Illinois, was approved in March of last year. provements on Route 36. Rela- For Rent: Four room apart- This past April the church ac-Heat furnished cepted the bid of the Hamilton Adv. Nov. T-2-N-3 Work was delayed during th

ummer account of the lack of

the main floor will provide for a Rev. Arthur Scrogum, Hagers-vestibule, a balcony, baptistry has been invited to take part in in the basement. Fifteen rooms will be provided for the nursery At the present time the con-kindergarten, other Sunday School

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As a newspaper devoted to the principles of the Democratic Party, The Charleston Gazette has a long record of vigorous support of Democratic candidates for public office.

This is, however an independent Democratic newspaper . . . not a party political organ. In keeping with that policy we have not hesitated to withhold our support from Democrats whom we did not consider worthy of the office they sought. We have, on occasions, supported Republican candidates.

Such a decision is not easy for a newspaper which believes firmly in the Democratic Party as the party of the people . . . the party which, in state and nation, has been most responsible for the great social reforms and progressive strides in government.

But, in the light of recent developments in the current political campaign, the time for such a decision

We cannot in good conscience give our support to Robert H. Mollohan, the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Furthermore, we consider it our duty as a newspaper responsible to all the people to support his Republican opponent, Cecil H. Underwood.

We realize this is a big step to take . . . one that we have ever before taken in a gubernatorial campaign. We realize, too, that we will be castigated by some Democrats-although by no means all Democrats.

BUT REGARDLESS of any repercussions, we must live with ur conscience . . . we must keep faith with our readers.

We are not attempting to judge Mollohan in the current exchange over his connection with the Mason Brothers Coal Co. and the circumstances revolving around the strip-mining of coal from state-owned land at the Pruntytown Industrial School.

But, as a newspaper, we must base our decisions upon the facts at hand. The facts are these: Republican State Chairman John D. Hoblitzell Jr. charged that he had "documented and reliable" information that Mollohan

had been paid in excess of \$20,000 for his "influence" in getting Mason Bros. the coal-stripping rights. Mollohan, in his reply, did not deny receiving money from Mason Bros., but said he had become associated with the company after resigning his post as superintendent of the industrial

school. Yet, news coverage of a televised press conference last March reported that, in answer to a specific question, Mollohan said he never had been associated with a strip mining operation a report never questioned by Mollohan. Mollohan may have a satisfactory answer to this, but as yet

we have not heard it. Consequently, we must base our decision on the information at hand.

WE ARE GOING a step further and announcing our support of Underwood for these reasons:

1. Underwood has been a member of the House of Delegates for 12 years-minority floor leader for eight years-and therefore should have a good knowledge of state government and its needs.

2. While he may exaggerate at times, particularly in his criticism of the condition of state roads, he has not dodged any issue in this campaign

3. He is clearly committed to doing away with the practices of giving members of the Legislature state employment, insurance or other state business, and of controlling county election machinery by giving state jobs to members of county executive committees or their immediate relatives.

Mollohan has said nothing on these subjects, which we consider to be of vital importance to morality in state government.

All things considered, Mollohan left us no choice . . . we had no alternative but to support Cecil H. Underwood for Governor.

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Game And Fish Air Force Plane **Agency May Locate Here**

The State Game and Inland on which it was being hauled locating a branch office in Cum- an area garage for repairs and berland, Joseph A. Minke, region- it was not learned just where al game warden, informed the the vehicle and plane were head-Board of Allegany County Com- ed. missioners yesterday.

Minke said the commission Changes In G Cumberland because of the number of hunters and fishermen in Loan Liability

He pointed out that there are over 10,000 hunting licenses and the same number of fishing permits issued in this county

The regional game warden asked for office space in the Court loan liability to the government Maryland. House, if possible. He said there does not automatically restore How will the price hike affect would have to be space for the his GI home loan entitlement, R. those who like a nip? regional fish management, game T. Brown, acting manager of the The increase for miniatures ment officers, plus a clerk who Veterans Administration said a half-pint, eight cents; a pint would operate the two-way radio. vesterday. Each warden has a two-way radio local contact representative, that 30 to 35 cents.

sires a room on the third floor, among veterans in the area. range would be greater.

He added that the commission ed by the President recently, does is prepared to pay a reasonable not change the fact that VA con. Pinch of Cost amount of rent for quarters if tinues to be liable to the guaran- Those in the whisky business event will be held Tuesday, they are made available. ty. Brown explained.

Minke they would see what quar- GI loan privilege may have an-rising costs. ters could be furnished. said, if their property:

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Stops On Road **Aboard Trailer**

Tuesday when the tractor trailor

Fish Commission is considering The tractor trailor was taken to crease is December 1.

During these 22 years, the ad-

whisky the federal government has a tax of \$10.50, one whole saler here revealed. In addition to this crusher, there is \$1.50 on Release of a veteran from a GI the wine gallon by the State of

Minke said the commission de- up more and more frequently brands, the price increase will test at Fort Hill Stadium today be members of the Auxiliary Po- her home here following an illness Services for Mrs. Jessie L vary, but the figures reported at 11 a. m. Such a release, provided in an here are for about the average omnibus GI home loan law sign-liquor.

here point out that the distiller November 6, at 11 a.m. at the Archer Is Injured The commissioners informed Veterans who have used their is finally feeling the pinch of stadium

other GI mortgage loan, Brown For instance, in 1934, a bushel of grain cost 40 cents; today it Leo, Miss Wilda Winterberg and 1. Was taken by a governmen- is about \$1.60. Back when pro- Mrs. Maxine Zehrbach. nesday in default of fines imposed transfer, or other specified rea- In 1934, the average hourly wage ing and routine

titlement is to be restored on the an increase of 415 per cent. Arrested Tuesday night on old guaranty, Veterans Admini- In view of the rising whole-Thomas Street by Officer Harry stration must be relieved from sale cost, many dealers are stock-

> Veterans of World War II and orean Conflict have until Janu v 31, 1965 to use restored GI me loan entitlement.

Brown noted, a veteran may be released from liability to the government under certain conditions if he sells his property and alows his purchaser to assume the HAGERSTOWN, Nov. 2 Enriched Grade "A" GI loan rather than having it Nearly 25 years ago, Wilmer D. paid off in full.

must satisfy VA that he is a good ation, Moss said he was told.

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Liquor Prices To Increase An Air Force plane had to make a forced stop on Baltimore Pike In December

The price of booze is going up

The reason announced-The rocky and full of ruts.

since the sale of liquor began in the road is used by the Potomac America, and a member of Poco- wireless operator in this area. Lewis, with whom she lived; four today for a funeral service. ditional cost of the consumer for side of the mountain in that sec-band, are a son, Robert F. Porspirits has been federal and state tion.

Consumer To Pay

In fact, on a gallon of 100 proof supervisor.

management and game enforce- Baltimore regional office of the will be about four cents apiece; Brown notified Benjamin Flack, 20 to 25 cents, and a quart, from

Owner Regains

Moss lost a wallet containing \$50 while driving through Pennsylv

pimself by contract to purchase The wallet and money was found

Miss Ethel Wilderman, case su- Moss related that on July 4, 1932 mobile University, Department of Social said she had been trying to find torney, prosecuted the case, while The vehicle plunged into about

Simpson notified Moss and he resented the defendant.

contacted Mrs. Weber.

refused it. When it turned out both were lake.

Methodist Men

nurch in Hagerstown.

Men, a club at Centre Street Methodist Methodist Church, held n election of officers Thursday

Vernon Cost was elected president, Donald Keefauver, vicepresident, John Micklin, secretary, G. Morgan Smith, treasurer, Methodist lay reporter.

Rev. Kenneth Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church, vas speaker at the dinner. His opic was "Responsibility Aethodist Men.

Toastmaster was James Duff and the invocation was given by 33 N. Liberty St. Rev. Dr. Howard M. Amoss, pas-

Area Residents Seek Road Work

Dan's Mountain asked the Board erly Terrace, died Thursday in ty Memorial Hospital. ers to widen and ditch the road. at her home.

The date set for the price in of 100 yards from the highway. J. and Mary Ann (Pryle) Greene. Linuously for 165 years.

Edison Company trucks that hontas Lodge. maintain the power line on the Surviving, besides her hus-

Walker Chapman, county roads two stepsons, Eugene Carder,

City I wirling Contest Set

fron. 16 to 21 cents, a fifth, from Approximately 275 girls repre-gregational Church, Frostburg, GRANTSVILLE - Mrs. Lucin-Home. senting 12 schools will participate Interment will be in Hillcrest da Katherine Baker, 69, wife of

Eva M. Hogan, assistant rec di-rector, said in event of rain, the

Judges will be Mrs. Richard

tal agency for public use; 2. Was hibition ended, the distiller could A trophy and three plaques will ing deer yesterday in the Ship- The body is at the residence. Earl Sills destroyed by a natural hazard; buy a wooden barrel used to age be awarded. The trophy goes to way's Inn region, wounded him. Services will be conducted Sunor 3. Was otherwise disposed of the whisky for about \$5.90. To the school with the best all-self in the thigh for the only day at 2:30 p. m. at Maple Grove River Avenue, was committed to for compelling reasons such as day, a similar barrel costs about around twirling unit; and the reported action of the second day Church by Rev. Clarence Moyer the County Jail for 80 days Wed-health, employment or military \$20. Labor has really gone up. plaques for uniformity, march-of Allegany County's bow and pastor. Interment will be in by Trial Magistrate Donald W. sons without fault of the veteran. in the distilling incustry was 40 Johnson Heights has captured Attaches at Sacred Heart Hos-MITCHELL FUNERAL

lice Force.

In Hunting Mishap

Mason on three motor vehicle In all cases where GI loan encents, while today it is \$2.06, for the all-around trophy for two pital yesterday treated Ray- A requiem mass for Mrs. Marconsecutive years. Last year's mond E. Williams, 51, of Balti-garet J. Mitchell, 61, wife of plaque winners were Penn Ave- more, for a wound in the right John J. Mitchell, 118 Winton tser, Hott pleaded guilty on all liability on the old guaranty, ing up all they can at the present for marching; and Mt. Royal for caught in a bush. Attaches said be celebrated today at 9 a nue for uniformity; St. Mary's thigh suffered when his bow Place, who died Wednesday, wil three counts and fines and costs Brown outlined. This is generally price, and wholesalers report routine. A fourth plaque awarded Williams informed them the acci-m. at SS. Peter and Paul Cath totaling \$152.25 were imposed. done by paying off the old loan some items are extremely hard to last year has been discontinued. dent discharged an arrow he had olic Church. Interment will be That was for appearance and ready, the arrowhead entering his in the parish cemetery, was won by Humbird School. thigh.

Today events will climax the State Police report a 160-pound eral Home. year's twirling program which deer was registered at the Hanhas included a twice-weekly cock checking station yesterday SALEM KIMBLE the only known kill in the area. Kimble, 65, died about noon on course of instruction.

Garrett County Soldier **Guilty Of Manslaughter**

Pvt. Carol Eston Broadwater, W. O. Bitzer of Oakland. Pvt. Glonie, Zernie, and Violet Kim the property and assume the ver- by some Pennsylvanians. The year 19-year-old Deer Park soldier, Broadwater pleaded not guilty to ble, all of the Cabins area, three he property and assume the vel. by some remsylvanians. The year has been fined \$200 and given a sons, Charles Kimble, Jesse Kimb

The purchaser and the money went for an oper-suspended sentence of a year in testified at the hearing that the Cabins area. But now the \$50 has been returned and Moss said it will be Magistrate Dwight Barrick, who traveling at a "terrific" rate of Oley Kimble, Brushy Run; and given to the building fund at his found the Garrett County soldier speed at the time of the accident. Henry Kimble, Franklin, He was guilty of manslaughter by auto- Broadwater stated he did not a member of the Mormon Church.

pervisor for Allegany County he was driving a truck through Pvt. Broadwater pleaded not at the time, explaining that he ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Welfare Board, is attending the Pennsylvania when he lost his wal- guilty to the charge at a hearing had glanced down for his hat the Kimble School House near twenty - first semi - annual on - let. This week, Postmaster Thom- Monday before Magistrate Bar- and when he looked up "the lake Cabins with burial in the Shreve campus Agency-Schoo' Confer- as M. Simpson said he got an in- rick, who deferred sentence until was in front of me." He said he Cemetery. ence on Social Work Education quiry from Mrs. Leora Weber of Thursday. Stephen R. Pagen- attempted to swerve but was unconducted by the West Virginia Schellsburg. Pa. Mrs. Weber hardt, Garrett County state's at-able to turn onto the bridge.

> Attorney William O. Treacy rep- 12 feet of water. The driver and The so-called "Solid South" is two other girls, Caroline Long, comprised of Virginia, North The soldier was the driver of 14, of McHenry, and Linda Duni-Carolina, South Carolina, Geor-

Moss said when he was told the the car in which Neva Louise than, 16, of near Oakland, were gia, Florida, Alabama, Tennes The Building and Construction money had been used in 1932 for Bowers, 16, also of Deer Park, injured in the mishap. Trades Council will meet Tuesday an operation for Mrs. Weber he drowned October 21 when it Magistrate Barrick also recom-kansas and Texas

at 8 p. m. in the Allegany Labor wanted to return the \$50 but she plunged into Deep Creek Lake mended that Broadwater's drivafter striking a bridge across the er's license be suspended until he becomes 25 years of age. The embers of the Evangelical Unit- The case was heard Monday House of Correction sentence was

d Brethren Church, Moss decided before Magistrate Barrick after suspended because the youth is turn the money over to his Treacy filed a motion for removal serving in the Army, the magis of the case from Trial Magistrate trate explained.



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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTI

Residents using a county road Mrs. Marie C. Carder, 55, wife BEDFORD-Frank Shuck, 69, PETERSBURG, W. Va. - Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. Clara B. leading off Winchester Road onto of F. E. (Nick) Carder, 410 Wav- died Tuesday in Bedford Coun- Rose Riggleman, 78, wife of Har-Burgess.

Sacred Heart Hospital of injuries A native of Bedford, he was a morning in Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, Canada, she was the of Allegany County Commission-sustained October 20 in a fall son of the late George R. and Cumberland, where she had been wife of the late Elias Albert Virginia (VanHorn) Shuck. He a patient for two days.

road is improved for a distance was a daughter of the late John where his family has lived con- Mrs. Riggleman was a daughter Lockery. but from then on it is narrow, Mrs. Carder was a charter mem- Mr. Shuck had been in the elec- (Fitzwater) Shaffer. ber and past associate councilor trical contracting business and

He was also one of the charter sons, Abe Riggleman, here: Aasa Interment will be in the Cedar sons, Abe Riggleman, here: Aasa members of the Pennsylvania Phil Riggleman, Ridgeley; and Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, National Guard when it was or-Syckesville; a daughter, ganized in Bedford and had The matter was referred to J. Mrs. Bertha Stump, Washington; served with the Guard on the Walker Chapman, county roads two stepsons. Fugene Carder, Mexican border. Mr. Shuck was Oldtown, and Howard N. Carder, also a veteran of World War I

> of this city; a brother, Albert F. Fire Company. Greene, this city, two grandchil- Survivors include his widow, grandchildren. dren and three step-grandchil-the former Miss Catherine Lind-She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Burial will be ner of Cumberland.

services will be conducted Sun-ford Cemetery.

day at 2 p. m. by Rev. John F.

this is a question which comes Of course, with the individual in the third annual twirling con-Burial Park and pallbearers will Irvin Baker, died yesterday at HERPICH BURIAL of five weeks.

Pride of Allegany Council 110. Born in Grantsville, she was a who died Thursday in Sacred The contest is sponsored by Daughters of America, will con-daughter of the late Jacob and Heart Hospital, will be conducted the Recreation Department. Mrs. duct today at 8 p. m. at the fun-Mary (Colfleish) Beachy. Mrs. today at 2:30 p. m. at the Baker was a member of Maple Kight Funeral Home. Rev. Ever-Grove Church of the Brethren. ett W. Culp, pastor of First Surviving, besides her husband, Methodist Church, will officiate are a son, Allen Baker, Berlin, and interment will be in Hillcrest Pa.; a brother, Sherman Beachy, Burial Park. Grantsville, and two sisters, Mrs. Pallbearers will be Kennett

A Baltimore bowman, out hunt- and Mrs. Ruth Cook, Frostburg. Buchanan and James, Wilbur and

Grantsville Cemetery.

The body is at the George Fun-

Thursday at his home near Cabins. His wife, Hannah (Van Meter) Kimble, died several years

He was a son of the late Jacob and Margaret Kimble. Surviving

know how fast he was traveling A funeral service will be con

see, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ar

MRS. JENNIE L. MILBERRY

nie (Lockery) Milberry, 93, died late Thursday night at the home

vey Riggleman, died yesterday A native of St. Martins, New Milberry. Her parents were the They point out that the dirt A native of Cumberland, she had resided in the homestead She had been ill several years, late Thomas and Lucy (Vaughn)

of the late Abraham and Angeline Surviving, besides her daughter, are two sons Albert and Surviving besides her husband Chester Milberry of Boston, Mass. first increase for the distillers

The petition also stated that of Council 110, Daughters of was the first licensed amateur are a daughter, Mrs. Pauline The body will be taken to Boston are a daughter, Mrs. Pauline The body will be taken to Boston are a daughter.

Jesse Riggleman, athletic coach Mass., on Tuesday

at Shepherd College, Shepherds- MRS, TEAL SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Also surviving are a brother, Teal, 91, formerly of 30 Boone Pittsburgh; two stepdaughters, and had been active in veteran William Shaffer, here; two sis-Street, who died Wednesday in Mrs. Dorothy E. Hughes and Mrs. Loretta E. Lagratta, both Eight Company of the Bedford Volunteer expression of the Bedford Volunteer expression and bership in the Bedford Vol six grandchildren and six great Scarpelli Funeral Home by Rev. Russell Fink, pastor of St. John's Grace Lutheran Church where a in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Services were conducted yes service will be conducted tomor- Pallbearers, all grandsons. The body will remain at the terday at the Geisel Funeral row at 2 p. m. with Rev. Robert be George A. Gordon B. Joseph B. Silcox Funeral Residence where Home and interment was in Bed- A. Yeomans, pastor, officiating. and James H. Griffin, Melvin H. Interment will be in the Maple and James N. Long and Harry A. Hill Cemetery, Petersburg. The and William H. Bleuel. body is at the Thrush Funeral

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Saturday Morning, November 3, 1956

Progress Of A Kind, In Fighting Colds

American medical researchers have come up with an interesting discovery which will undoubtedly cause lifted eyebrows. These researchers are now able to produce the common cold in human beings, although they have not yet discovered what causes the cold. This is the result to date of an experiment announced by the head of the department of medicine at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Volunteers have been successfully given cold-producing serums with the object of isolating the cold germ and then developing an antidote. In announcing the experiment, Dr. Meiklejohn of the university noted, "What we are producing is more like flu or grippe, but all the symptoms of a really bad cold are present."

As a result of the experiment, a serum has been developed which shows more promise than present cold-preventative vaccines. It is now being used on a larger scale to produce more

Much humorous criticism has been leveled at the medical profession for its inability to cope with the most common ailment among homo sapiens, but the common cold is more than a sore spot to medical resourcefulness.

Because of its miserable and disabling effects upon humans, the cold has long been the number one cause of absenteeism among employes. Untold millions of dollars are added to the costs of American industries annually because of the common cold.

At last it appears the common cold may soon be destined for the same fate as polio, but its demise cannot come too soon. With the winter season rapidly approaching, sneezes, coughs and stuffed heads once again will be suffered universally.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Is There A Connection?

On October 6, Konstantin Orlov, commentator in English to North America, on the Moscow Radio, said: . Spokesmen for the Republican administration assert that they stand for disarmament, if such measures can be controlled-but why, in that case, do they spurn the Soviet Union's proposal to prohibit by agreement the testing of nuclear weapons which it is easy to keep tabs on, even now, without waiting for any elaborate system of control?

"To check up on the fulfillment of such an agreement is a simple matter, because instruments can immediately detect any nuclear weapons tests and the whole world would at once point its finger at the ransgressor. Obviously it is not the absence of control that is keeping the problem unsolved, but the absence of desire.

This same argument is being used by Thomas K. Finletter and Adlai Stevenson. The idea is that as the Russians refuse to agree to a universal treaty for inspection and control, why not agree to stop testing the H-bomb anyhow? The Russians have rejected international inspection and control since 1946 when the Baruch Plan was

What guarantee is there that every test can be discovered? It can be said that up to now, the United States has succeeded in discovering some Russian explosions, perhaps all of them, but nobody can be sure that we discovered all of them. Nobody knows. Without inspection, nobody can know.

. Adlai Stevenson says in his campaign speeches that he supports the proposal to ban atomic tests and argues that new ideas, which the Republicans do not have, are needed to find a solution to the disarmament problem.

'That, of course, is true-especially when we speak of ideas that could help reach agreement, for all know how things have been so far with the representatives of the Republicans. Every time the Soviet Union agreed with American proposals, the U. S. representative promptly retracted and offered something else. Under such circumstances, it is indeed hard to find a way to disarmament, but what I would like to know is: what prevented the Democrats from suggesting new ideas heretofore, particularly with regard to disarmament?'

Actually the Baruch proposal was made when the Democratic Harry Truman was President. At that time, there was another proposal, called the Acheson-Lilienthal Plan. The Russians gave no indication of wanting to accept that. In fact, there is nothing in the record to show that the Russians ever accepted any American proposal to limit or outlaw the atomic bomb; the fact being that the Americans insisted upon inspection and control which the Russians regularly rejected. What have the Russians to say about the Conference at the Summit at Geneva where Bulganin and Khrushchev met with Eisenhower and Eden? A proposal was made then which could have outlawed the bomb. What became of that? What have the Russians done about the "open sky" proposal?

Orlov does not have much to say in favor of the Democrats. This is his comment:

'The leaders of the Democratic party, judging from their statements, are disclaiming Washington's policies, but what are they offering instead? Nothing special, as far as I can see. They seem to actually favor the same course of conduct, because none of the Democratic leaders who are leveling criticism at the Republicans are inclined to condemn the mailed fist policy or the arms drive.'

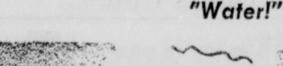
This is one point of view. On the same October 6, Alexeyev, another Soviet commentator, speaking

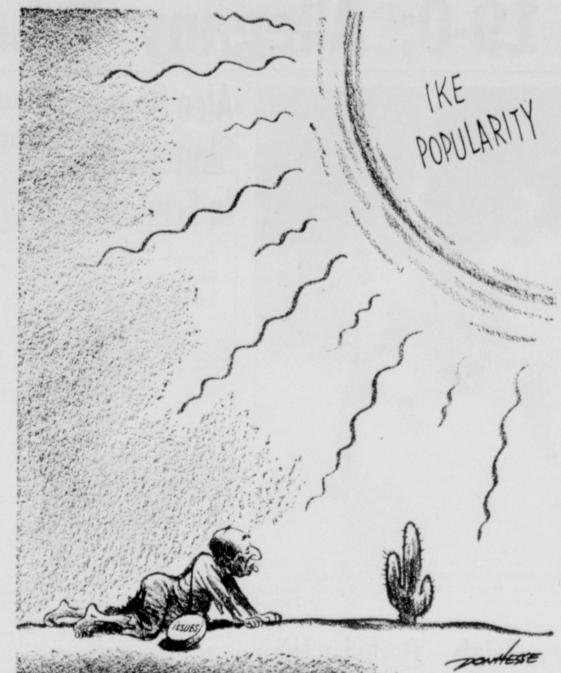
in Japanese, said: "A majority of people have often been puzzled by the American attitude toward disarmement and a ban of nuclear weapons tests. American officials have offered a great number of proposals and schemes on these issues. The proposals and schemes, however, have been changed so often that the people, ignorant of the reasons for the changes, have often been puzzled.

"They may have the impression that America is searching for the best way to achieve disarmament. In fact, however, America has made no practical proposal, nor has it accepted any proposals during 11 years of discussion on disarmament in both general and nuclear weapons. This fact gives us the contrary impression-that America has no interest in disarmament."

Bernard Baruch will be interested in knowing that his proposal to outlaw the A-bomb is not even in the record. Baruch took his work in this connection

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Over British-French Operations WASHINGTON - Sessions between John Foster Dulles, the

French ambassador and the been charged with sulphuric tension this week. They have been polite, but the man in the street would describe Dulles as whitefaced and furious.

Whatever the correct description, here are the events which led to the virtual ending of the British-French-American alliance. an alliance which began when in Israel knew a military buildthe embattled British were fighting off Hitler in 1940 and extended through such unpopular British policies as support for the U. S. A. in Korea and Formosa. Despite its ups and downs, despite trans-Atlantic criticism, the alliance developed a system of mutual advice on every major move for 15 years.

· For approximately 10 days prior to the Israeli invasion of Egypt, American diplomats could make no appointments with French and British diplomats abroad. Usually convivial, usually frank about what they were doing, the British and French were aloof.

Even in Jerusalem, French and British military attaches would not sit down for a highball with their American counter-

For three months, London and Paris had seen John Foster Dulles block every move they proposed regarding the Suez Canal, and they had decided in the future they would not tele-

of and held the canal while the

negotiations were under way in-

agreement while the canal re-

mained in his hands. It wouldn't

have meant war, because such

a strong group of allies would

have been interposed as to make

If the foregoing plan were not

deemed acceptable to all the al-

lies, the alternative would have

been a boycott of the canal, with

America helping to finance new

tankers and losses due to sending

the ships around the Cape of

resistance by Egypt useless.

By Drew Pearson

Dulles Is Described As Furious

British charge de'affaires have graph their punches. As reported in this column October 10 Prime Minister Eden and French Foreign Minister Mollet decided, for the first time in years, they would deliberately keep Dulles uninformed.

Israel's Arms Build-Up

Meanwhile, American observers up was taking place, they so informed Washington. They had no idea, however, that the French and British were in on Israel's

Shortly before the Israeli arms build-up developed into an attack, John Foster Dulles called in the French and British envoys and blandly, rather piously informed them the President had instructed him to inform them he would not be swayed by the forthcoming elections. Despite the elections, he would stake a strong stand against aggression.

The British and French envoys listened, said nothing. Maybe they did not know what their home governments planned with Israel. If they did, they kept poker faces.

After the Israeli attack, Dulles moved again. Blithely he figured he could turn a crisis in the Near East into a big plus politically at home. By rushing before the United Nations he could demonstrate once again that Ike was a man of peace. So he took a risk, made the move before the U. N. fast. He had no idea what had been brewing in the chanceries of Europe, no idea how deeply he had offended the French and British by his various moves blocking them in

stead of begging for Nasser's He did not know this until British charge d'affaires J. E. Coulson flatly informed him early this week that the joint British-American-Franco declaration as Britain was concerned. This dent Eisenhower had publicly de- much a thing of the past.

cut the ground right out from under him.

It also set the stage for the history - making French - British veto of the American peace move in the United Nations.

Tough Ambassador

Coulson's visit followed right after a cold and chilling Dulles session with new French Ambassador Herve Alphond. Ambassador Alphond is one of the smartest diplomats recently graduated from the sometimes stuffy Quay D'Orsay. Uninhibited by the red tape and folderol of that sanctum of French foreign affairs, he calls a spade a spade, both with the press and diplomats. He called a spade a spade with John Foster Dulles.

France, he told Dulles, was not going to stand for Egypt's highhanded methods. Having got away with seizure of the canal, he said, Nasser was sure to jump on Israel next. France he said. would go ahead with its own steps to safeguard the canal whether the U. S. A. liked it or not.

In the words of Broadway, he thumbed his nose at John Foster

After that, Foster got on the long-distance telephone. I have not been able to find out how long he spent on the phone talking to Sir Anthony Eden, who incidentally dislikes him, but I would hate to pay the phone

Dulles dropped veiled threats that Britain and France would face an economic crisis if they went ahead in the Suez Canal. He indicated that they might not be able to get oil from the U.S. A. if the canal was closed and oil had to be shipped around Africa. He decried British and French

failure to consult.

He got nowhere. Gradually it began to dawn on John Foster that the French and British were fed up with him and had worked out their own deal with Israel. Gradually it began against Near East aggression to dawn on him that the Anglowas dead-dead as a dodo, as far French-American alliance which had weathered a good many was the declaration that Presi- storms in the past was pretty

pended on. Coulson's statement (Copyright 1956, The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Stevenson Tactics Hit, Repudiation Suggested

By David Lawrence

British and French governments decide to issue an ultimatum to Egypt and Israel and threaten to occupy the Suez Canal without consulting the United States Gov-This question can be answered in only one way - it was due to the presidential campaign in

The British and French have felt for several weeks now that the hands of the United States were tied - that, if the President acted vigorously in the Suez dis-Adlai Stevenson would brand Mr. Eisenhower as a man

WASHINGTON - Why did the

bent on war instead of peace. Ike's Plea Ignored

Valiant efforts were made several weeks ago by the President to try to persuade Mr. Stevenson to keep the Middle East crisis out of the campaign here, but the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees have ignored his plea.

The British and French have wanted from the outset to reoccupy the Canal Zone and teach Dictator Nasser a lesson. They had ample provocation. He had violated the 1888 treaty and seized the canal. Likewise, he subsequently refused every plan that might lead to a peaceful settle-

So the British and French felt they had reached the end of their efforts at moral suasion. Whether Israel chose an opportune moment to offset the formation of an Egypt-Jordan-Syrian military command which was organized to threaten her, or whether Londonand Paris hesitated previously only because Soviet Russia was checkmating any United Nations action, the fact remains that the British and French decided the time had come to match force

Under such circumstances, to have notified the President in advance would have brought forth a negative action. He would, of course, have had to oppose the proposal. This would have meant prolonged diplomatic discussion and delay for England and France, impairing their influence in the Middle East. They felt

was hot. And in this case the able military situation built up by the armed forces of the Israeli that there was "collusion" and that the plan for an Israeli "invasion" of Egypt was hatched in order to bring about a situation that would permit France and Britain to intervene. It isn't necessary to call it "collusion." It could be called "coincidence,"

and the result would be the same.

Adlai's Politics Hurt

Egypt was threatening Israel. and the little republic had been illegal blockade of her ships by Egypt. Concurrently, there was the flare-up in Eastern Europe, which became suddenly a means of tying Russia's hands against active intervention in the Middle East. With the Soviet threat eliminated or neutralized, Israel could go ahead, and so could the

British and French. So far as the United States is

On The Side

Only four Paris restaurants are

currently given the three star rat-

ing by the Guide Michein. These

are Tour D'Argent, Laperouse,

Maxim's and Grande Vifour. At

the Tour D'Argent, price of a

dinner ranges from \$8 to \$14. At

Laperouse, from \$5 to \$7. At

Maxim's from \$7 to \$10. At

Grande Vifour, from \$5 to \$8. At

the last named restaurant, one of

the oldest in Paris, Napoleon fre-

quently dined with Josephine. I

wonder what they talked about

over the coffee. If I have a good

day at Longchamp, I am going to

take my girl friend to dinner at

the Grande Vifour. Not only that,

I will ask to be seated at the

same table where Napoleon dined

with Josephine.

By Bennett Cerf

native maidens who were bliss- the name, muu-muu. The mis-

fully nude. One such maiden is sionaries meanwhile, with pur-

supposed to have flung the cov- ity assured, proceeded to do

a cow which registered even more ants are the recognized aristoc-

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they had to strike while the iron concerned, it is an exaggeration to say relations with Britain and timing was related to the favor- France now are "strained." American officials, of course, are indignant and annoyed. But the government. Stories are current real meddlers are Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, who, by their sniping tactics since last August, have put partisan politics above all else and created in international affairs an impossible situation for the President and our allies.

The simple process for solving the Suez problem was available last summer. Had there been no exploitation of this issue in the idea, as it seemed expensive to political campaign here, the dispute could have been carried to Nasser's illegal seizure of the suffering from the arbitrary and the United Nations, which, be- canal. cause of the Soviet veto, would have been unable to act. Then an alliance of powers, including the United States, could have held Nasser accountable for violating the treaty and ordered him to withdraw from his occupation of the canal until such time as he agreed to a system of international control. But the alliance would then have taken possession

You can get a haircut in Paris

for 40 cents. A manicure for 75

cents. Taxicab fares are about

the same as in New York. So

far nothing has put a serious dent

in my bankroll except Havana

cigars. They are really expen-

sive. This is a problem for me.

My affection for Paris is great

but even that has its limits. I

am not going to smoke any

French cigars. Oh, well, I still

have a few Havanas left from

those I bought in Holland. I have

been studying the French racing

form very carefully. I will prob-

ably be able to depend upon my

handicapping to keep in Havana

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X-rays revealed fractures and

other evidence of injury not only

to the shoulder but to the fifth,

sixth, seventh, eleventh, and

twelfth ribs on the right and the

ninth and twelfth ribs on the

left. There was no sign of exter-

cigars during my stay here.

Good Hope. America suggested this but the British didn't like the them and still didn't eliminate

But no plan had a remote chance of hearty support by the United States if politicians were going to use the occasion for their partisan purposes.

Stevenson Tactics Blasted

Thus, for example, hardly had President Eisenhower finished speaking on Wednesday night when he delivered his non-partisan report to the nation on the international situation with a fervent appeal for an end to the fighting when the Stevenson-Kefauver committee immediately broadcast from Washington over many of the same radio stations a bitterly partisan attack ridiculing the President and blaming him for everything the British, French, Israelis and Egyptians had done.

The American system of government, which doesn't permit a postponement of the presidential campaign and requires that it be held no matter what crisis prevails at the time, is bound sooner or later to cause serious injury. But it might also be said that the selfishness of American politicians who will play politics with the nation's safety and with its international influence for peace is something that can only be remedied by an overwhelming repudiation of such tactics at the polls.

New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

The Passing Scene

By Brother Barnabas

ing reflection after next Tues- crying. day if you voted, whether your candidate won or lost. For it is better to have voted than to sing that doleful ditty: "If I Had of Knew What I Ought to Have Done.

Both major parties have been so eager to win that they will scrounge, the one promising to build a new world, the other to build a fence around it, both forgetting that the government can give to the people only what it has previously taken from them. minus the cost of administration.

The present political ruckus is no pink tea affair. A lot of verbal blows have been exchanged, some below the belt, and lethal verbiage has been hurled back and forth, and when the smoke of battle is lifted it will be noted that the easiest way to get into trouble is to be right at the wrong 'time.

Used To Be Rough

However, there is no comparison of the present campaign with the mudslinging of other campaigns we read about in history. In 1876 Samuel J. Tilden ran against Rutherford B. Hayes for President, and received a quarter-of-a-million majority of the popular vote. But the politicians finagled him out of the prize by one electoral vote majority.

During the race his opponents called him liar, drunkard, cheat, counterfeiter, perjurer, swindler, grafter, sham reformer, all smoky words from the mouth of the pit.

Since women can now vote the feminine influence is felt in politics to the extent that the powder room has moved in on the voting booth, and men no longer look around to see if there are any ladies present before proceeding with their yarns, for they are already there with their apron strings you are supposed to be tied to.

"Vox populi, vox Dei" is embedded in our political philosophy. It's good doctrine if we vote as we pray, but not so good if we # first vote and then pray that God will forgive us for voting the wrong ticket.

If your citizenship is in heaven as you say as an excuse for not voting, better bring it down to earth next Tuesday, for you'll have to live with the majority after that. And don't blame God for putting Ike in the White House when you voted for Adlai. You alone are to blame.

Apple Or Persimmon?

Six-year-old Peter was playing in the garden with a little girl friend, They were interpreting

Davy Crockett's "I seen my the will of God as they read it

His mother rushed outside and said, "Peter, you had no right to hit Jean, what did she do anyway?" "We were playing Adam and Eve." he said, "and she ate Knew, I'd Never Did What I the apple instead of tempting

In gubernatorial politics the issue is who'll get the apple and who the persimmon.

How large a figure the election of Tuesday will cut in the next 100 years who can tell. The "tumult and the shouting" will long since have died. We are at the crossroads of the centuries.

If we follow the majority thesis, and if the majority are insane, the sane must go to the asylum. And surface indications point that way.

Three church choirs at the crossroads sing antiphonally the same hymn on a Sunday morning. The Lutherans intone "Will there be any stars in my crown?" The Presbyterians retaliate, "No, not one." and the Methodists shout, "That will be glory for

And here we have a symptom of the theological, political and social unrest that must be gotten rid of if we are to have enduring

The easy optimism of Pope that "Whatever is is right," and the dictum of Liebnitz that "All is for the best in this the best possible world," will have to be routed by an atomic explosion before we can get down to the bedrock of that structure that will last

On The Fence

Pat was dying and the minister called to see him. The minister said, "Pat, you' have been a sinful, worldly man, and apparently have only a little while to live. Can't you accept God and renounce the devil and all his works?" Pat replied weakly, 'Sure, I accept God all right, but I don't want to antagonize any-

A preacher was visiting the home of one of his members. The man of the house was at home and became engaged in a lengthy conversation with the preacher about church affairs.

During the conversation his little four-year-old daughter tried to attract his attention several times but was sent away. Finally, on returning again, her father said, "Whatever you have to say, say it out loud and then run along."

Then she piped up: "Mom says, for pity's sake, don't ask the preacher to stay for dinner.' For the Land 'o Goshen! says

BROTHER BARNABAS

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Scientists say radio waves from . The Nizam of Hyderabad is re-Mars indicate constant subfreez- tiring and will be granted an aning temperatures there. Sounds mual pension of \$903,000. That like a pretty monotonous weather extra three grand probably is report.

Bone Fracture In Child Always Has A Reason

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

By E. V. Durling

A three-month-old baby was making splendid progress. He had a good disposition and appeared happy and content when, for no apparent reason, his behavior changed. Whenever his left leg was touched he fretted and screamed. His mother noticed a swelling and took him to the family doctor, who found a tender spot over the thigh, X-ray one-half-month-old boy because showed a fractured hip bone. It of a painful, swollen right shoul-

Hawaii is a movie maker's par-

so used to Hollywood shenani-

or Hank Fonda can wander entirely unmolested the length of Kalakaua Avenue. Even when

adise. The natives have become

gans, in fact, that Clark Gable

Esther Williams appeared on the

coral sands in person, she at-

local wahine waddling by in her

shapeless muu-muu(moo-moo).

"Wahine" means "woman."

and a muu-muu is a garment

patterned after the unflattering

covering that most missionaries

years ago hastily draped over

ering angrily hence. It landed on mighty well.

vociferous indignation; hence racy of the Islands.

tracted no more attention than a 76

ster had not been dropped or pull- and irritable, and screamed ed and he had not fallen out of whenever he was handled.

the crib. was reported recently by Dr. Harry Bakwin of New York City. He was asked to see a four and was puzzling because this young- der. The infant was thin, pale,

A similar but more severe case

Their descend-

nal violence and the parents denied harming the child. Try And Stop Me! were considered, including ma- carry them out I fail. lignancy, leukemia, and metabolic disturbances. The mystery was solved when it was brought out that the 19-month-old brother

> his little brother's chest. Many physicians have reported bone fractures among children with no history of trauma. There always is an explanation because a healthy bone does not break or chip spontaneously. Since babies fall and are burt frequently, the accident is forgotten when the boy or girl appears all right.

of the baby liked to roughhouse,

and a favorite game was to sit on

In some instances the mishap is kept quiet because one parent is afraid to tell the other. The same applies when the child is left with a sitter, relative, or nurse. Now and then injuries are inflicted deliberately by parents or guardians who are alcoholic, psychoneurotic, cruel, indifferent, or ignorant.

fant is lifted by the arms. Trauma may occur at birth, especially when delivery is difficult. Unless a clear-cut fracture takes place, X-ray may not demonstrate the true extent of the damage.

CAN'T COORDINATE

Mrs. D. writes: Is there any way to develop a sense of rhythm and coordination? I can't learn to type, dance, or drive a car. I get the mechanics of these things Various diseases affecting bone set in my mind but when I try to

Some people are clumsy by

nature; others by choice. They

accomplish little when they lack

incentive. But with proper mo-

tivation and practice, the ma-

jority can become fairly proficient in coordinating their movements.

J. P. writes: A 60-year-old woman's toes turn up at night when she goes to bed. There is no pain.

This could not be cramping as woman has an orthopedic disturbance that has shortened the tendons leading to the toes but examination would be needed to verify this assumption.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will

What could do this? there is no pain. I assume this

Damage also ensues when the leg of the child gets caught in the rungs of the crib or the in-

be made when return stamped envelope

Fort Hill Trims Owls, 19-0; Allegany Triumphs, 12-0

Sentinels Bag Sixth Victory In Game Here

Touchdowns Are Made By Kesler, Snyder, Stimmel

GAME STATISTICS First Downs Rushing
First Downs Penalty
Total First Downs
Yards Gained Rushing
Yards Lost Rushing
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Yards Gained Passing
Total Yards Gained
Yards Gained Passing Total Yards Gained Penalties Yards Lost Penalties Punts Avg. Yardage Punts
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed

The Fort Hill High School Sentinels bounced back in the win column last night to cop their sixth game of the season as they defeated the Westminster High Owls 19-0 at the stadium before Angeles before leaving for Australia. The other runners, left to a crowd of about 2,500.

The Sentinels failed to score in in the second with John Kesler punching over from the four and Next Week quarterback Bill Powell passing to end Tom Snyder for the other. The Red and White's final pointer Friday, November 9 came in the last frame when Allegany at Westminster George Stimmel cracked over LaSalle at Shade-Central from the one. Doug Metz added (Cairnbrook, Pa.) his 13th extra point of the season to conclude the scoring.

Smarting from their 20-0 defeat two weeks ago by Hagerstown, the Sentinels seemed to be on (CVAL) their way after Stimmel intercepted Jim Head's aerial at the town visitor's 42, but their drive stalled Claysburg at Bedford on the Owls' 15 when Kesler Saturday, November 10

Kesler Scores First

Just before the initial period ended the Red and White started State (WVIC to move again from their 31 West Virginia Deaf at Mt. Airy after Westminster punted. Powell School for Deaf, Philadelphia. passed to Stimmel for a first at visitors' 23. Six plays later Kesler made it 6-0 with 40 seconds Mason Sparks ler made it 6-0 with 40 seconds Metz's kick was wide.

Coach Bill Hahn's charges made it 12-0 late in the second Southern To ed the ball from their 39 yard line to the 26 of Westminster. Powell 20-0 Victory tossed to Snyder who took it on the three after he had got behind his defenders and went in standing up to make it 12-0. Metz's second try was blocked. Stop Owls On 32

The second half saw the Owls South beginning to move after they took Thurl Roy's punt on their 43. Eddie Shilling and Jeff Smelser, halfbacks, alternated carrying and moved the ball to the Sentinels' 32 before losing the

ball on downs Powell returned a punt back from his 47 to the visitor's 24 to set up the South Enders last 214 score. Powell and Stimmel moved for a first and goal to set up the one yard plunge by Stimmel OAKLAND, Md., Nov. 2 - Don to make it 18-0. Metz split the Mason accounted for all three

uprights to make it 19-0. touchdowns and a total of 19 The Owls made a desperate points today as Southern High attempt to avoid a shutout after School lowered the curtain on its Bob Kaplan recovered Shaw's 1956 football season with a 20 to fumble on the visitors' 35. Quar- 0 triumph over Terra Alta High terback Jim Head passed to end School of Preston county, W. Va Paul Widener for 14 yards and a The Highlanders won two and first at the 49. Another aerial lost seven games this season. clicked, this time to Denton Gehr | Southern took the opening kick for 20 yards and a first at the off on its own 30, reeled off three local's 32. The drive stalled there, first downs and on 4th down in however, as Head failed to com- the next series of play Mason Officials Michaels. plete four passes as time ran powered over right tackle for the

out. Lineups

Snyder and Stimmel.

Points after TD: Metz (placement).
Substitutes: Fort Hill — McCullough,
Weltman, Joyce, White, Appel, Moore,
Shaw, Rankin and Roy. Westminster—

Substitutes: Fort Hill — McCullough,
Weltman, Joyce, White, Appel, Moore,
Shaw, Rankin and Roy. Westminster—

ran the ball over but the score Null, Gehr, King, Stoner and Mann. Officials — John Shelton, Jim Gafney, "Bee" Orndorff and Jim Fahey.

Miami Wins, 20-7, Joe Plevel Stars

stringer named Joe Plevel led the back to midfield. unbeaten Hurricanes to a handy After the game Seniors Bill

Plevel, a 175-pound sophomore of Southern's 1957 team. Linefrom Rochester, Pa., who was listed in the roster as a halfback, went Po in at quarterback and scored 1 twice, on a one-yard sneak in the LG first period and on a slick 14-yard run off the "keep" play in the

third quarter. Miami's second-string signal caller, Bonnie Yarbrough, got the RH other Miami score on a one-yard FE sneak in the second frame and his so southpaw passes were a key factor T in the Miami attack during much of the game played before 36,925 D. in the Orange Bowl.

Florida State 0 0 0 Florida State scoring - Touchdown: Corso (2-plunge). Conver-

sion: Sheppard. Miami scoring - Touchdowns Plevel (1-plunge; 14-run); Yai brough (1-plunge). Conversions: Saccharine is about 550 times. Oliver 2. as sweet as sugar.



KING BEATS OLYMPIC SPRINTERS AGAIN - Meamon King (left), an alternate on the U.S. Olympic 100 meter team, leads the three regular sprinters to the tape in that event as the Olympic squad went through its final tuneup meet at Los

right, are Thane Baker, fourth; Bobby Morrow, third, and Ira Murchison, second. King has won all the trial 100 meter races since the team assembled several weeks ago. His time this (AP Photofax)

Navy, Irish Berkeley High

First Downs Rushing
First Downs Passing
Total First Downs
Lost on Downs
Passes Attempted

Av. Yardage of Punts

by the score of 33-6.

end for the last 20.

Rankin Butts Widmeyer Burkhart

Clatterbuck Braithwaite

For Battle Today

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (A) - The

ondition of the Memorial Stadi-

im gridiron has entered into con-

sideration over tomorrow's game

between Navy and Notre Dame.

It has rained here 12 out of the

past 14 days and about three

The field has been under cover

since early Monday morning. Ac-

cording to Doug Tawney, stadium

superivsor, it is slightly damp but

"There will be no great slipping

inches has fallen.

the footing firm.

The Sentinels failed to score in the first period, but tallied twice Grid Games Northern High Racks Up 6th

Romney at Keyser (PVC)

Parsons at Bridgeport

Green Bank at Petersburg

Baltimore Southern at Hagers

Front Royal, Va., at Fort Hill

Alumni at Berkeley Springs

Potomac State at Fairmont

Don Scores Thrice

Against Terra Alta

GAME STATISTICS

irst Downs Rushing
irst Downs Passing
Total First Downs
Lost on Downs
Passes Tried
Passes Completed

Yards on Passes Number of Punts Avg. Yardage Punts

Yards Lost Penalties Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing

Total Yards Gained

Huskies Trip Fort

GAME STATISTICS
Fort Hill
First Downs Rushing First Downs Passing
Total First Downs
Lost on Downs
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
Yards on Passes
Total Puris

xies concluded the season with a not rain after the tarpulin is reix-game winning streak and a moved shortly before the kickoff record of 6-1-1 by defeating the (2 p. m. EST). If it does rain, "it School today at Inwood, W. Va., Pos. Fort Hill Jayvees yesterday in won't take long for it to be mud," Garrett county by the score of he added.

drove 85 yards for the game's only score in the second period. Since only the playing area itself nis McCumbee had one each. QB Darwin Robeson's tenth touchdown of the campaign was chalk-ed up on a four-yard run that climated the campaign was chalk-formation of 3,791 midshipmen. climaxed the march. Dick Spear for more than Notre Dame from the Spear for the Spear for the a muddy field. The Middies are from eight vards out and Fred and Cooper.

Terra Alta advance the ball within the Hus-4 kies' 15-yard stripe.

Northern defeated Confluence, tricky footing will heighten the period, McCumbee skirting and Terra Alta, Southern, Berlin, risks of the pitchouts. Beall Jayvees and Fort Hill Jay- Both teams are exceptionally Musselman crashed the sci vees after losing the season op- anxious to win. Navy to forge ing column in the third period. A 25 ener to Meyersdale and battling into the national ranking picture pass play, Bauserman to Mcthe Keyser Jayvees to a 7-7 dead- with its fifth victory in six games Donald covered 65 yards before

Lineups

Pos. Northern (7) Fort Hill JVs (6) A slippery football won't do the Bauserman dashed over from the

Angellatta, Roby and in the East. All the 57,773 seats LG

Fort Hill (19) Westminster (6) to Don Dewitt for the point.
Snyder Widener Counihan Early in the third period Terra

Gary Kerkorian of the Baltiinitial six-pointer. Mason passed

Gaff- was nullified by a penalty. South-Mason ran through center for the rd. He also kicked the extra point.

Terra Alta moved into Southern territory for the first time in the final period and chalked MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2 19-While up a first down on the 29 but (VARYING HARE) Miami's first string football forces Lester Bittinger intercepted an AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE enjoyed a night of rest, a third aerial on the 30 and ran the ball of HOW NATURE PROTECTS stringer named Joe Plevel led the back to midfield

20-7 victory over the Florida State Murphy and Henry McRobie, tackles, were elected co-captains

S:
. Southern (20) Terra Alta (0)
D. Dewitt Hewitt
McRobie Britner
Kelly G. Lewis
D. Evans Lipscomb
Roth Taylor
Murphy Metheny
G. Bittinger Glotfelty
L. Bittinger Nicklow
Mason Garlitz
Callis Jones
T. Colaw Groves
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oints after touchdowns: Southern-
Hewitt (pass); Mason (kick).
ubstitutes: Southern - K. Butler,

A. Dewitt, Friend, Stemple, Fry, B . 0 0 0 7-7 Thayer. Terra Alta — Nordeck, L. 7 6 7 0-20 Garlitz, Clutter, Morris, Parsons.
Officials — Shelton, Fox and Beall.

> Germans are not permitted to accept a Nobel prize.

Straight Win

Hill Jayvees, 7-0

Lake	Spear Rile)
LT	Glass Reed
	Durst Hahn
C	Rexrode Grimm
	Bill Miller Van Meter
RT	Close Cunningham
RE	Lawson Weltman
	Robeson Robinson
	Warren Miller Henry
	Mickey Lewis
	Rush Davis
Sco	re by periods:
NOR'	THERN 0 7 0 0-7
FOR'	T HILL JV 0 0 0 0-0
Tou	ichdown: Northern - Robeson.
Poi	nt after touchdown: Northern -
Spear	
Sub	stitutes: Northern - W. Humber-
son,	Frantz, Beitzel, Jenkins, Schroyer.
Fort	Hill - Keller, Holtzman, Holshey,
King	Webster

are sold.

to play will be weakened.

The game will be telecast (NBC) LT

slide of four defeats in five.

passing game of either any good six.

an arm infection and even if able 16. The lineups:

Brenneman Alta gambled on 4th down on its more Colts and Bill McColl of the STAMFORD, Conn. P - Dan Brenneman Alta gambled on 4th down on its own 48 and lost 12 yards on the Chicago Bears were the "pitch and catch" team at Stanford for brown where Mason scored. Manual series and schilling series and score of the boundary of the series and score of the series and score of the boundary of the series and score of the series and score of the series and score of the boundary of the series and score of the series of the se of the big secrets of success.'

was nullified by a penalty. Southern then chalked up a first down on the eight and on the next play Mason ran through center for the



\$136,200 Toward U.S. Olympic Fund

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (A) - The 22-Dec. 8. last-minute receipt of the largest single contribution ever made to the U.S. Olympic fund provided Hutchinson Will enough ready cash to buy tickets for seven planeloads of athletes Lead 1957 Cards and officials to go to Melbourne, Executive Director J. Lyman ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 (P)-Brewery (CVAL) Bingham of the U.S. Olympic Com- owner August A. Busch Jr., presi-

THE THICK HAIR BETWEE' lette), which had pledged a dime for every razor sold during July and August, presented a check for state the SNOW-SHOE. HIS "SATCHEL FEET" COVER THREE TIMES THE AREA OF A WESTERN JACK, MAKING OF A WESTE ed to pay for airplane tickets. Indians.

Actually, the committee is in "I want to say as plainly as good shape financially, Bigham possible, Busch said, "that there herdstown 6. said, although there was a tempo- is absolutely no thought of Fred rary shortage of cash.

Alco Shakes **Shutout Jinx** In Frederick

Conley Gallops 55 For Score; Walker Tallies Second TD

CVAL STANDINGS Allegany Handley Martinsburg Frederick

in three successive games ended championship by defeating or tonight when Coach Chester tying Beall High on Monday. The Payne's Cumberlanders defeated race would end in a tie if Beall in a Cumberland Valley Athletic ing.

rain and on a muddy gridiron. hree minutes to go in the openng quarter when Halfback Dave Conley took a handoff from Mike 25 yards out. Bennett's penal

Late in the third quarter Al-period. May Play On Posts 33-6 Win Muddy Field Over Applemen egany recovered a Frederick Douglas Walker smashed over standout players.

> Braithwaite Runs 65 Yards For 1st Score

> > Martinsburg and LaSalle. The Mt. Savage were the outstanding Stayman Field, Keyser all record of 3-3-1 and a 2-1-1 players. Lineups victory gave Allegany an overmark in the CVAL. Winless Frederick went down RB to defeat for the sixth time this LB season. The Cadets played a RHB CHB

12-12 tie with Richard Montgom- LHB Beard ery High of Rockville last week. BERKELEY SPRINGS, Nov. 2 Coach Gene Hummel's team has CF -Scoring in every period, Berke-failed to win a game in three plemen of Musselman High Lineups

Lloyd Frederick accounted for Braithwaite, Joe McCoy and Den- RE

The Navy football team may suf- Braithwaite romped 65 yards ALLEGANY FREDERICK The Cumberland team failed to outside than the Irish.

Counting more on running to the outside than the Irish.

Counting more on running to the erick went over from the six.

Both teams, however, use the Berkeley drove 38 yards for its Olympic Torch sliding quarterback mostly and fourth touchdown in the third Starts On Trip with its fifth victory in six games and Notre Dame to stop a land. Braithwaite pulled down the runner on the 6. On the fourth play

350 Carry Flame To Athens Today

and they depend on it to a great deal. Quarterback Paul Hornung is the mainstay of the Irish aerial game, while Navy's Tom Forrestal with Frederick going over from the six. Braithwaite failed to and Pat Flood have proved equal-ATHENS, Nov. 2 (P)-The Olym-Notre Dame may be without its Berkeley has won five games Mt. Olympus and started on its Brown twice for nine counts to Shepherdstown. best lineman, Center Ed Sullivan, and lost three and meets the 12,000-mile trip to Melbourne score a technical knockout over Shepherd has won five and lost Sullivan has been hospitalized with ney in a P.V.C. game November 22.

Linton meter, will take the flame to Both boys weighed 134. Bauserman 1896. Then the flame will be used feat of the year and improved his Their first meeting was in 1946 to light a miner's lamp which will own standing among the light- when Concord won 21-7. Kane be placed aboard an airliner and weights.

There will be a relay of 2,750 the free swinging contest — the athletes, each running about one fourth mile with the torch, or torches. The victory was Rosi's third It will not be the same torch all straight of the year and his 13th the way, but the flame is passed in 14 bouts since landing in the on from one torch to another until United States from his home land it is used to ignite the cauldron which will burn in the stadium at Melbourne during the games Nov.

dent of the St. Louis Cardinals, (PVC), On the eve of the team's departure, a safety razor company (Gillette), which had a safety razor company (Gillette).

> Hutchinson leaving the Cardinals. "Fran Lane (general manager) and the players like him, the fans port 7.

like him, and we are satisfied that he did a fine job in his first year." Victory, Clarksburg 12, Bick hannon 12 (tie). The Frostburg Eagles won three he did a fine job in his first year.'

Bruce Beats Beall, 4-3, Bennett Ups Goals To 17

Mt. Savage, Aggies Play 2-2 Deadlock

It. Savage Monday Game Bruce High School's booters

uphill battle to whip the Mountaineers in a W.M.I. League game yesterday at Frostburg by ooo the score of 4-3. The win tied Bruce with Valley FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 2 - A for first place, each team being buchdown famine that had beset credited with 13 points, but the Allegany High School's Campers Black Knights could sew up the

spotted Beall three field goals in

the first period then staged an

the Frederick High School Cadets wins the final game at Lonacon-The contest was played in the goals to give Beall at 3-0 lead in the first period. In the second Allegany scored its first touch- quarter, however, Bruce tied it own since September 28 with up when Billy Bennett booted field and penalty goal and Clyd Beard scored on a free kick fr

drove for its second score. On Llewellyn, Fred Broadwater and Mark Of 1951 he first play of the fourth period Bet. Clyde Beard, Billy Bennett an he first play of the fourth period Pat Fram of Beall were the

goal and 17th point of the seaso

decided the issue in the third

rom the three on a handoff from Ted Robinette booted two pen alty goals for Flintstone and Bobby Poole, Frederick quar- Wayne Duckworth and George erback, was injured in the sec- Bishields scored field goals as

and period and was forced to the Aggies and Indians battled to a 2-2 deadlock at Flintstone. Prior to tonight's game the Milt Heavner and Ted Robinette, it can defeat West Virginia Wes-

Pos. Bruce (4)

0 3 1 0-4 hardle Wesleyan today and win o o o-3 the final game of the season a Beard, Ben week from today the Catamounts' AT FLINTSTONE Mt. Savage (2) ington University "B" eleven, Fleegle 22-19. Last year Potomac won Henckel five and lost four.

Morris record and shared the crown Bishields with West Liberty and Morris Burkett Harvey in 1950, each school win-I. S. Humbertson Thomas Field goals: Mt. Savage — Bishields, ning four and losing none.

The Catamounts are now 5-1 mont State with 6-1. The West Liberty Hilltoppers could sew up the title this weekend by defeating Glenville.

Wesleyan's Bobcats from Buckhannon handed Potomac State

Ridgeley and Petersburg high school mentor, winds up his first season as football coach at Shep-

where the games will open Nov. the skinny Philadelphian in 2:12 two to date and has knocked off of the eighth round of a scheduled Newport News, Potomac State, Musselman (6) A relay of 350 Greek runners, lot the eighth round of a scheduled Newbort News, Potomac State, 10-rounder at Capitol Arena to-D.C. Teachers and Davis-Elkins D. Bennett Athens for a ceremony tomorrow Rosi, landing repeatedly with Lions from Athens, W.Va., and Bennett Authors in the stadium where the first long lefts to the head and rights Shepherd since 1947 when the modern Olympics were held in to body, dealt Brown his first deteams played a scoreless tie.

> TIRES BATTERIES

Rosi Stops

Henry Brown

Washington Fight

Ends In 8th Round

Football Scores

SCHOLASTIC Fort Hill 19, Westminster 0. Allegany 12, Frederick Keyser 18, Petersburg 13

Front Royal 13, Martinsburg 6. Shenandoah, Va., 14, Shep-

Bel Air 38, Annapolis 7. W. I. Clarksburg 13, Bridge-

COLLEGIATE

Boston College 7, Villanova 6.

Frostburg State Hosts Wolfpack **Booters Tonight**

The first nocturnal soccer game ever scheduled in this area will be played tonight at Beall High School Stadium, Frostburg, where Frostburg State Teachers College will host the Wolfpack of North Carolina State College of Durham at 7:30 o'clock.

Frostburg State will be lowcock's Bobcats have defeated Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachof Penn State Frosh, 2-0, University of Virginia, 4-1, and Washington and Lee Uni-

Potomac State Can Equal 7-1

Hosts Wesleyan Today At Keyser

Borden Dolly, Frank Smith, record-a 7-1 mark set in 1951-if GAME STATISTICS

Musselman Campers had failed to score a of Flintstone, and Duckworth, levan College in a state confer-Bishields and Dale Thomas of ence game today at 2 p.m., at

Carter Liewellyn one, the only loss being dealt out Petenbrink by Shepherd College, The only padwater defeat on State's 7-1 record of Wattenschaidt five years ago came at the hands of Concord College, 14-12. Could Tie 1950 Mark Troutman If Coach Lough's outfit can

on State by the George Wash-

Penalty goals: Flintstone-Robinette in the conference. West Liberty

a 21-12 licking last year. Rams Play Final Jesse Riggleman, former

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P) pic torch was kindled in accord-Paolo Rosi of Italy and the Bronx herd College today when his ance with ancient ritual today on dropped Henry (Tooth Pick) Rams meet Concord College at

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SNOW - EXCEPT FOR THE TIPS OF ITS EARS - THE REDDISH BROWN COAT CHANGES TO

MOST FOLKS, BUT WITH THE

Eagles Beat W.O.W.

games from the Woodmen of the W. with 17 points.

World last night in the Allegany Buddy Payne, North Carolina's West Va. Freshmen 32, Ob County Men's Shuffleboard Lea-right end, and Curtis Hathaway, U. 26. gue. Miller's 24 was high for the team quarterback, played the Miami, Fla., 20, Florida State

in Norfolk, Va.

Eagles while Cosner led the W.O.- same team at Maury High School 7.

Keyser Tops Vikings, 18-13, LaSalle, Ridgeley Play Here

80 Yards For **Deciding TD**

Comes From Behind To Cop 14th In Row; Dennis Gets Two TDs

GAME STATISTICS
Petersburg First Downs Rushing
First Downs Passing
First Downs on Pentalty
Total First Downs
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Interested

KEYSER, Nov. 2 - Keyser High School marched 80 yards for a touchdown in the third period to come from behind and defeat the stubborn Petersburg High School Vikings in a Homecoming game here this afternoon by the

The victory extended the Golden Tornado's two-year string to 14 games. It was the ninth consecutive win of the campaign for Coach "Tack" Clark's eleven and the fourth straight triumph in the Potomac Valley Conference, A victory over Romney next week would give KHS its third PVC title in a row.

Petersburg, winner of four straight games, got off to a flying start by taking the opening kickoff on the 20 and advanced to its own 48 in three plays. Then Andy Frye sprinted 52 yards for the score and Dick Huffman booted the extra point to give the Grant Countians a 7-0 advantage.

from the shock, took the kickoff on its own 25 and scored eight plays later when Nelson Dennis raced 25 yards to paydirt. Burgess attempted to run the point

but was stopped. ser 20 when the first period ended and a 15-yard pass from Huffman to John Frye who ran it over from the five gave Coach "Honey" Crites' eleven a 13-6 lead early in the second quarter. Keyser fought back, marched to the Petersburg eight but lost the ball on downs. The big break came when Tribett and Davis re-18. On the first play, Terry Maine

ed 13-12 at intermission.

heaved an 18-yard touchdown

pass to Dennis and Keyser trail

PETERSBURG Touchdowns: Keyser — Dennis 2, Burgess. Petersburg — A. Frye, J.

Substitutes: Keyser-Harman, Davis, won by the score of 13-12.

Campbell Goes To Semi-Finals

West Virginia Star . Beats Knudson, 5-4

Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.; playing the Mt. Airy School for Joe Leblanc of Canada; Juan the Deaf at Philadelphia. Antonio Estrada of Mexico and The Lions will take a 5-game Bob Davies of Pasadena, Calif., winning streak into today's game. Tops Villanova advanced to the semi-final round of the upset-riddled Mexican National Amateur golf tournament Career Boy Out

per who captained the team that

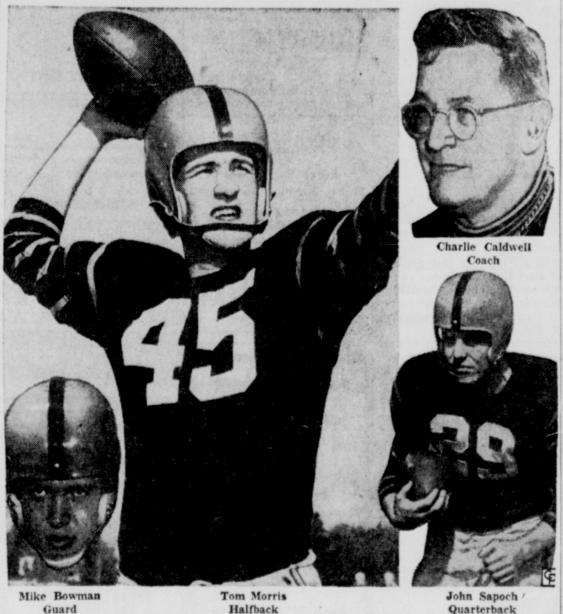
Amarillo, Tex., 4 and 3.

Campbell against Estrada and Leblanc against Davies. If Estra-Leblanc against Davies. If Estrada can go all the way, he will be the first Mexican since 1944 to win the title.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. P — Dedicate Heads 13 Florida State University sank the Ohio University football team

more, 47 to 7.

Tornado Goes Princeton Heading for Ivy League Crown Again Explorers



DEFENDING champion in the Ivy league, Princeton continues on undefeated and is the choice to repeat as the titleholder in that loop. Charlie Caldwell's 12th Tiger team takes on Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth following the November 3 meeting with Brown. Leading the Tiger attack is Halfback Tom Morris. Morris is the leading scorer and ranks high in total offense.

Moorefield

Beats Ferry

Eleven, 6-0

Jim Vetter Scores

GAME STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing

First Downs Passing
Total First Downs . . . Lost on Downs . . .

Total Punts

Avg. Yardage Punts

In Third Quarter

Keyser, however, recovered Homecoming Game Carded but was stopped. Petersburg marched to the Key For Romney

Pioneers To Host Farmington Today

Farmington		Romney
7-W. Fairmont	19	
19-Rivesville		
0-Fairview	0	6-Moorefield
6-Mannington	33	19-U. H. S.
19-Barrackville	12	27-Beall
19-Hundred	13	14-Ridgeley
19-Hundred 14-Monongah 84-Totals	13	6-Petersburg
84-Totals	90	106-Totals
		Won 3, Lost 4
Tied 1		

The Golden Tornado received Coach Ray Kelly and his Farbe kickoff in the third period and mington High School Farmers overed 80 yards in its march from Marion County W. Va. in Nov. 2. Jim Vetter Moorefield's and Jim Potte from the four vered 80 yards in its march from Marion County, W. Va., in- Nov. 2-Jim Vetter, Moorefield's and Jim Potts from the one. gess toted the ball over from the the opposition for Coach Wesley four to sew it up.

Abrams' Romney High School for the two-yard mark on a one-yard plunge by Ed Powell in the second period. Stoffer car-By winning today's game Key-Pioneers in the latter's Home-for the game's lone touchdown in ried for two West Virginia touch

ser stayed right in the thick of coming Day contest. The opening the third quarter and the Yellow-downs in the third, one of them the running for the West Vir-kickoff is set for 1:30 and the jackets from Hardy County closed on an 87-yard run. ginia Class A crown. The lineups: officials will be "Bobby" Cava- their grid campaign with a 6-0 Ohio completed two touchdown Yankee pitching star, and Bob bled by a sore ankle.

Huffman circle after having won three and Despite the downgrading of Despite the downgrading of Succeed George Susce and Succeed George Susce and Despite the downgrading of Succeed George Susce and Succeed 6 6 6 0-18 tie each. In 1953 these schools was halted when Jim Barr insprint and Wisniewski capped a Chandler was pitching coach last duce it.

Robert Jones, Center, (32) Nick LE Petro, RG (53), Robert Dudash, L RT (51). Thomas McLeary, RE 49), William Allison, QB (45), RG Thomas Sanders, RH (46). George RE Garner, LH (50) and Andrew Su- QB plita, co-captain FB (33). Lions Invade Ohio West Virginia School for the MOOREFIELD

Deaf of Romney, victorious in HARPERS FERRY 0
five out of six starts, invades Substitutes: Moorefield —
Substitutes: Moorefield — Ohio today to play the Ohio Smith, Tenney, Bill Sherman, Shobe. School for the Deaf. Next week-White. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 P-Bill Lions conclude their schedule by **Boston College**

Campbell, veteran Walker Cup- Of International

BOSTON, Nov. 3 (INS)-Boston College End Dick Reagan tonight blocked a try for a point after touchdown to preserve a 7-6 victory for the Eagles over won the America's Cup here a LAUREL, Nov. 2 (4) - Career Villanova at Fenway Park.

week ago, recorded a routine 5 Boy, the American Selection Miscues marred the game and and 4 triumph over Canada's Board's first choice of United led to both touchdowns. B.C. States horses for the fifth running scored in the first period after But both Leblanc and Estrade of the \$100,000 Laurel Internation- Guard Tony Quintaliani recovercrushed favorites. Leblanc edged al, was withdrawn from the race ed Wildcat fumble on the Villanova 14. Fullback Bernie Telex-British Amateur champion who Trainee Syl Veitch telephoned isczewski plunged over minutes

1 up in 20 holes, while Estrade, came out of a workout at Belmont booted what proved to be the dea 20-year-old shotmaker, shocked Park with a swollen leg. Veitch ciding point. 1954 champion Rex Baxter of said the C. V. Whitney horse prob- A bad pass from center on ably will be out of action for the fourth down by Boston College gave Villanova the ball on the

Laurel also announced today B.C. 31 in the third period and Magee, Canada's top amateur, Laurel also announced today B.C. 31 in the third period and that Mrs. Richard Lunn, owner seven plays later Jack Devergesterday, continued his hot streak of the Llangellen Stable, her on with a 4 and 2 victory over Hercepted an invitation to run Mister West's try for the tying point was then blocked by Reagan.

literally and figuratively when the Athens, Ohio Bobcats came

here for a game. The FSU athletic department the Hawthorne Gold Cup last MORGANTOWN, W. Va. 49- treated the visitors to a boat ride month, and a dozen other older Five West Virginia varsity foot- at nearby Wakulla Springs the horses were entered for the \$75,ball players are former service- morning of the game. One of the 000-added Gallant Fox Handicap men They are Bob Snider, Ed two boats in which the team was tomorrow at Jamaica. Sommer, Jerry Cooper, Paul sailing sank in knee-deep water. The Gallant Fox is a mile and

Mikanik and Roger Elmer. Mik- That night the FSU Seminoles five eighths, and will be televised anik previously attended Pitts- shipwrecked the Bobcats once (CBS network) with post time approximately 4:08 p.m., EST.

Play Final Home Game

Hawks To Windup Campaign; Beall At Charles Town

TEAM RECORDS				
LaSalle		Ridgeley		
7-Bedford	35	20-Alumni		
7-Fort Hill	33	27-Circleville		
21-St. Francis	48	7-Berkeley S.		
33-Highl'd H.	0	0-Keyser		
12-Keyser	19	6-Moorefield		
21-Allegany	0	0-Petersburg		
101-Totals	135	32-Romney		
Won 2, Lost	4	7-W. Va. Deaf		
		99-Totals		
		Won 4, Lost		

LaSalle High School's Explorers will play their final home bets Field from the Brooklyn game of the season tonight when Dodgers. The Dodgers will rethey battle it out with the Ridge- main as tenants through the ley High School Blackhawks at 1959 season. (International) 8 o'clock at the stadium.

It will be the sixteenth game of their grid series with LaSalle holding a 10-5 lead in victories. LaSalle (2-4-0) registered its most prized win of the campaign last week by spilling Allegany to the tune of 21-0. The Blackhawks are playing .500 ball, having won four and lost four games. Seven of the contests have been with teams of the P.V.C. of which Ridgeley is a member. Ridgeley beat the Explorers last year by

Tonight's game will be the

ing its first game away from won their past two. while the Mountaineers have one Georgia.

o George Stoffer scoring three the Ohio University frosh.

Passes by Jim Potts put the Spud Chandler

Little Mountaineers in a series. Little Mountaineers in position for

to the winning score. Gary Bur- vade Romney today to provide left halfback, sliced off right They added a third touchdown

West Virginia

Freshmen Take

Fifth Straight

Score 32-26 Win

Over Ohio Team

32-13 at the end of the third peri-letics last night at two wons, two losses and one the second period but the drive Dunigan scored one on a 78-yard season.

L. Nicewarner Wid Joins Braves

Dennison Wid Matthews, former personnel

Bob Swift Is Also On Coaching Staff KANSAS CITY, Nov 2 P-Spur- this season for Lewis to put on a Vols Battle Tar Heels

mained with the Tigers until 1953.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2 (INS)-Indian With Cowboys After Operation

R. Nicewarner head of the Chicago Cubs, was LARAMIE, Wyo. An Indian signed today by the Milwaukee may be playing for the Cowboys The "grand old man of football," abama, Mississippi - Louisiana Braves as a liaison representa- next year—the University of Amos Alonzo Stagg, 94, was rest- State, Mississippi State - Tulane, Ainsworth tive among the team's scouts. Wyoming football Cowboys. 0 0 6 0-6 Quinn also announced the sign- Bill Medicine Tail, a Crow In- ing one day in a hospital where a Carolina State-Wake Forest.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ling of Ted McGrew, former Bos-dian who was an outstanding small growth was removed from ton Red Sox scout. McGrew will athlete at Hardin, Mont., high one of his eyes.

TOPS IN N. L. - - - - By Alan Maver





YORK realty firm, headed by Marvin Kratter (above), has purchased Eb-

Wildcats And Terps May Clash In Rain

final of the season for Ridgeley | COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 2 but LaSalle plays Shade-Central A-Maryland, feeling slightly bet- with many of today's games. Mos giving Day before calling it a again looks like a late starter. ence competition, from the East over the .500 mark for the cam- mark of Kentucky under Coach Stanford takes on UCLA. Blanton Collier. This year is no Lions Face Syracuse exception as the Wildcats lost The meeting between Penn State Beall High School will be play- three of their first four games and and Syracuse will decide the cham

tackles Coach Dick Harmison's for Kentucky getting away poorly for a bowl bid. Stanford, one Pa- Brooklyn Dodgers keep on win-Charles Town High School Pan- was a search for a quarterback. cific Coast team still eligible for ning, the Japanese critics keep on thers at Legion Field, Charles It has settled on Kenny Robertson the Rose Bowl, has to keep win- harping and the attendance keeps Town, W. Va., today at 2 o'clock. since he led them in their three ning to stay ahead of challenging climbing as the National League The Panthers own a 6-2 record victories over Florida, LSU and Oregon State, which plays Wash-champions continue to blast away

beaten and untied today with opened grid relations in 1947. a great deal of scoring power with slightly favored Michigan — The victory was the sixth in succession

ing. It will be the first chance leaders.

The game will be the eighth of The win gave Coach Jonathan en yards and Jesse Hall to Jim League, were named to the coach-vides Maryland with its seventh Michigan St.

tinuing rain in the area may re- Ohio State (6) figures to spoil the Dodgers continue to get a big

Swift made his major league outdoors workout although Coach Here's how the other games see Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, stanza. Paugh failed to kick the freshmen a season record of 5-0. debut in 1942 with the St. Louis Mont had scheduled one for today, look

Stagg At Home

ing at his home today after spend- Kentucky - Maryland and North Svendsen At Center serve as a scout for the Braves. school, is a Wyoming freshman. Dr. James Powell said that

Stagg can resume his duties as MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Mike advisory football coach at Stock-Svendsen, son of former Minneon College. sota football star Bud Svendsen, is a sophomore center on the

New Park For Saints

ST. PAUL, Minn. (A) - A new ed. 10,000-seat stadium will be ready for the St. Paul Saints of the American Assn. next spring. The 2 million dollar arena, financed by public bond issue, will serve to the matter of Ralph Drew Broad to the matter as a municipal sports stadium.

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Westernport, Md. Adv. N-Oct. 27-Nov. 3-10-17.

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Buys Bums' Park Penn State-Syracuse Game **Heads Eastern Grid Card**

Colorado To Test Sooners; Michigan Will Battle Iowa

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The Associated Press Georgia Tech, which looks like the only college football team that might be able to stop Oklahoma, and the mighty Sooners themselves are on the prowl again and rival coaches are beginning to take he "desperation"-or optimistictand against them.

Colorado Coach Dal Ward, whose Buffaloes face Oklahoma today has been telling his lads all week Oklahoma players are only human in spite of seemingly inhuman scores against some opponents. And Duke's Bill Murray has maintained his boys have a quite good chance of upsetting second-ranked Georgia Tech. Seeks 36th In Row

It might be quite a contest, too, when Oklahoma goes after victory No. 36 against the team that has provided its strongest opposition TOMMY HENRICH, the former within the Big Seven in recent New York Yankee outfielding

Even if beaten, Colorado will re- coach by the New York Giants. main the No. 1 candidate for the Henrich, now 43, finished his Orange Bowl bid, with the winner career with the Yanks in 1950 of today's Missouri - Nebraska and has been active in radio game probably No. 2. Oklahoma and television. (International) isn't eligible this year.

There'll be a lot of thinking about bowl prospects in connection High at Cairnbrook, Pa., and ter at last, encounters tomorrow of the leading candidates engage Beall High at Frostburg Thanks- a Kentucky football team which in important sectional or confer season. Three more wins would Coming fast down the stretch of where Penn State and Syracuse put Coach Norman Geatz's eleven the schedule has become a trade- have it out, to the West, where

pionship of the Eastern independhome since September 15 when it One of the mentioned reasons ents. The winner might be in line OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 2 (P)-The

ington today. victory in five outings. Beall has So far, however, his passing Unbeaten Iowa, the Big Ten baseball teams. ATHENS, Ohio, Nov. 2 (P)-The won the last three games in this hasn't been one to strike fear with leader and seventh-ranked nation-West Virginia University freshmen series but Charles Town holds a eight competitons in 25 attempts. ally, put its Rose Bowl hopes on Dodger bats today as Brooklyn 2 finished their football season un- 5-3 edge in wins since the teams In fact, Kentucky hasn't shown the line against twice-beaten but crushed an all-star team 14-0. The

team originally expected to get for the Dodgers after they had That's only two more than the nomination. Maryland which has been able to The Baylor-Texas Christian and four of the 20-game Oriental tour. beat only Wake Forest, 6-0, in the Southern Methodist-Texas games | Last Oct. 19 after the Tokyo Yo-

Maryland offense may perk up struggle for the Southern Confer-champions.

Gopher team this season. It is

the same position his father play-

geon (Spud) Chandler, former full-fledged show after being hob- Tennessee, the No. 3 team, like- are even weaker than rumored at ly will find its game with North bat against low outside pitches and Petersburg (13)
naugh, Bob Pence, Jim Gaffney
E. Van Meter
and Phil Beall.

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| Massarella for 40 yards Behind different backfield alignment in Seven games. | No. 4 by last week's upset loss said of the Brooks:

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wrgess. Petersburg — A. Frye, J. Class "B" title and the Pioneers, Points after touchdowns: Petersburg Buffman.

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in the Southwest Conference may miuri Giants' 5-4 victory over Kentucky has done better de figure in the Cotton Bowl selec- Brooklyn, the Dodgers' second loss fensively than Maryland, giving tions. And there are bowl impli- in three days, Japanese baseball cations, though no hookups, in the officials expressed their disap-Coach Tommy Mont feels his George Washington-West Virginia pointment of the former world

omewhat by having sophomore ence lead and in almost any game "Japanese players have nothing Dickie Lewis do the quarterback. played by southeastern conference to learn from the Dodgers," said Masao Yuasa, former manager of a Japanese baseball team. "They

the East's biggest crowd (60,000) With the tour half completed, in spite of the dismal Irish rec-total of 290,000 cash customers have attended the 10 games while Virginia Tech-Clemson and Van- many thousands more have seen derbilt-Virginia are inter-confer-the Dodgers on television or heard ence meetings of special interest. accounts on radio Other good ones in the South in-

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 (INS)- ly selected Elsie, the famous Bor-The world's first battle photogra-den cow. This is just like a propher, the fabulous Matthew ducer - always claiming they're Brady, who brought the gore and hunting unknowns and then setthe glory of our Civil War to tling on established personalities! visual immortality, is coming to Miss Elsie Borden, for Helen's the screen in the lanky figure epic, is being retitled "Stella."

that deal, but if they N.G. it, he'll Mr. Crosby's ex-girlfriend came do it independently. I hear he's in on an elephant, undressed like

productions, came to the most in the Carlsbad Caverns. amiable partings of the ways

newest, "Men in War."

"I owe this studio everything," ed at random:

which I want to do." Yes, he's going into independ- night. Auverage section of France, Ed-November 16.

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Laurel Entries

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116 Blazing 00, cl., 4-y up, 6 f. 111 Dear Richard 113 Sun Warrior

119 Fighting Cub 119 Cleve's Dream

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xFinal Edition 117
x—5 lbs. AAC.

Will Build Home

110 xa-Darling Daddy Rain King

At The Race Tracks

Bob has just purchased "Tintype," a biography of Brady by Garner Carle, which details the cameraman's life from his early romantic years up until he was the confident and parameters. When I got the news that lady-like little Kathy Grant had been signed for "The Night the World Exploded," I was reminded of Claudette Colbert years ago. the confidant and personal pho-tographer of Abraham Lincoln. Claudette, by tearing off her clothes for "Sign of the Cross."

Bob still has one picture to go assured herself a livelier future, on his 15-year pact for RKO. He'd like to do "Tintype" under last week's Ballyhoc Ball. nothing but sensational in his Gina Lollabrigida and displaying

a nabundance of similar charms. Result: Producer Sam Katzman Thursday, Edwin H. Knopf, the realized he'd found his doll for unforgettable producer of "Lili" his newest Columbia thriller, and scores of other distinguished which starts shooting Thursday

Snapshots of Hollywood collect

Eddie told me, "and regret leav- Gene Barry presented his pret ing so many good friends, but I ty wife with a diamond studded have a lot of special projects wristwatch for their twelfth wedding anniversary Wednesday Good Standing

He has just wrapped up "Har-Haunted," he was just that when her willows, corsetless figure. vest Thunder." which stars Mel a thousand Girl Scouts parked in Vest with all her fashion fame.

Prado, in England, has signed a cease to be amazed at her fabu-Miss Castle (Mrs. George Enzin-Japanese girl to do the mambo lous posture. There's no dowa- ger in private life,) and went on I'll have you know I'm a power on tour with his band in Manila. ger's hump on this youthful back. to say, "You must feel inside that

Jamaica Entries

SECOND-\$3.500 cl. 2-v

Gay Warrior 122 By Jeepers

108 Dance Away

113 Hoop Ring 116 xHam Bone 116 St. Philomenia 116 Model Ace

FIRST POST 1:00 PES

that Helen Deutsch, producer of tour made so much money that youth of a 20-year-old. the TV spectacular, "Jack and the Riviera in Las Vegas has What is her secret for remain- for one-half hour the first day, he Beanstalk," was hunting for booked him for five weeks, innoo faces.

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That will be the day the Beanstalk," was hunting for booked him for five weeks, in- ing young? Vital and so active, then increase one hour .

Yesterday's Scratches JAMAICA By The Associated Press

1—Destined Hour, Brass Kid, Argold, O. K. Bud, Ben Wasser, Native Port; 3—Blind Date: 4—Figurehead, Gunner Boy, Center Hill: 5—Out To Win; 7— War Piper: 8-Princess Kiss, Stipend, Today's Selections

116 FIRST—\$3,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 i 108 a-Take Two 110 b-Run Riot 113 Hoop Ring 113 c-Quick T. 116 xHam Bone 108 Prize Ring 116 St. Philomenia 117 No Return LAUREL

1—Green's Folly, Nasromond, Ballymore, Judge John, Deluge, Ben Cover;

2—High Pitch, All Smiles, Balaclava, Lou Blue: 3—King's Jacoby, Cona's Jacket, Hasty Scenes, By Blue, Fob, Capacitor; 4—Fenmar, Marbella; 7—Currituck, Prince Rhymer, Lord Louis, Singing Lance, Rough Briars; 8—Riel Heather, Irish Jill, Her Hero, Royal Best. 119 JFlame Out 110 c-Briar Creek
116 a-Very Ultra 110 Comet's Glow
Russet Orange 113 Deepdale
119 Besterm 110 Iamarelic
116 xYock Tom 112 b-Oud Valdina a-Bartlett-Medilex Farm entry b-Levinson-Winding Way Farm ent. c-Porco-Cardile entry

WHEELING DOWNS Gilded Tulip, Lou's Lady, Senator Bob; BEST BET — Balaklava 2nd 2-Sun Goddess, Practical, I Love Betty, Count Brose, King Fiddle, Mr. Blue Sky; 3-Ray's Jewel, Swift Lynn, Jacopo 119 Tribunal 119 Woody's Pet 111
A Girl 108 Em-Kay-Em 116
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H—\$3,000, cl., 3-y, 6 f.
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DAILY DOUBLE — True To Me (6) 110 and Dainty Dish (1) paid \$11.40. Fan
113 3—Aganaboston, G. Stidham, 8.80, 6., Fan
113 4.: Sweep Lee, J. Hanley, 7.60, 4.80: 8. Shubert Alley, J. S. Smith, 5. 114 Some Classic 114 SIXTH—\$4,000, al., 3-y up, 6 f.
122 Real Request 114 High Tor 121 Fear
114 a-Bakht 114 Military Trial 118 Bit-O-Sport
118 Blue Again

5-Northunter, J. Hanley, 6.40, 3.20, 2.60; Liegeman, W. Downs, 4.40, 3.; Desert Song, R. Belanger, 2.60. Zop 110 xa-Darling Daddy Anni King 121 xFast Brook 113 5.60; Peddie, B. Collins, 4.20, 3.; Book Brief Report 107 xOcala Gal 111 SEVENTH—The Gallant Fox Hand. Stewart, J. S. Smith, 10.20. 7—Pearl Diver, R. L. Belanger, 8.20, Northquest 17 Sonic 116 Addrews entry x—5 lbs. AAC. 118 Dedicate 119 Prince Morvi 115 Addrews entry 119 Prince Morvi 115 Summer Tan 124 Seasoning, A. Florio, 5.80, 3.; Swordcase, D. Bowcut, 7.40.

Thinking Cap 116 Mister Gus GARDEN STATE PARK a—Jacobs entry
b—Mrs. Robbins-Cockfield Stable ent

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116 a—Sommer-Rey entry
117 A-No Tribute
118 a—Sommer-Rey entry
119 122 A-Creswood Susie. J. Cuffari, 15.60,

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4.40, 3.40; Lucinda, C. Burr. 5.60,
2—On Her Way, J. C. Vogel, 7.60,
3.80, 2.80; Grand Daze. J. Culmone,
3.80, 3.; Royal Lilt, G. L. Smith, 3.40.
DAILY DUBLE — Pollyaire (4) and
On Her Way (9) paid \$51.80.
3—Papa Taj, J. Higley, 9, 4.40, 2.60;
Yusuf, S. Boulmetis, 4., 2.40; Red Coat,
O. Scurlock, 2.40.
4—a-Creswood Susie. J. Cuffari, 15.60,

Garden State Entries

4—a-Creswood Susie, J. Cuffari, 15.60, 5.40, 3.20; Comes A Tide, J. Culmone, 3., 2.40; Baseball Bob, T. R. Root, 4. a-Cresci-Bernadotte Sta. entry. 5—Mrs. G. R., C. Rogers, 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Eternal Quest, N. Cox, 6.60, 4.40; Henrob, J. C. Vogel, 4.20. 6—Arrowette, S. Boulmetis, 8., 3.60, 120, 3.20; Sun Mirsele, C. Burr, 3.20, 2.80; Prince Eustis, B. Green, 5.20. 7—Beautillion, S. Boulmetis, 6.20, 114, 3.2, 2.20; Stolen Hour, T. R. Root, 5.60, 14, 3.0, 2.20; Stolen Hour, T. R. Root, 5.60 FIRST POST 1:00 PES 119 FIRST—\$4,000, claiming, 3, 6 f. Fun N' Fancy 107 Poetic Dream 116 Polly's Bo 114 xAlter Ego 113 Bobschild 111 Smooth Stride

| 122 | Kidnap | 114 High Rebel | 111 | Prince Eustis, B. Green, 5.20. | 7—Beautillion, S. Boulmetis, 6.20, 110 | Brother Beans 112 Restrained | 114 | 3.20, 2.20; Stolen Hour, T. R. Root, 5.60, 116 | SECOND—\$4,500, claiming, 2, maideles, m. & 70 yds. | Devon Day | 112 Jet Comet | 120 | 8—Long Strider, T. R. Root, 20.60, 20.80 | No. 20.80 | No. 20.80, 20.80; Lark Sun, K. Korte, 5.60 | No. 20.80 | No.

| 117 | XMoheva | 104 | Barzami | 112 | AUREL | LAUREL | Lauren |

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122 a-Brookfield Farm entry.
110 SEVENTH—\$25,000 added, Benjamin 108 Franklin Handicap, 3, 1 1-16 m.
111 Kingmaker 117 Gray Phantom 117 114 Comb'tion 2nd 111 Cedrus 111 114 Cerry Hawk 110 Ricci Tayi 120

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a-Sacco-Corcione-Bures entry x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

J. Earl Pague, 439 South Street, secured a permit from the City Engineer Thursday to build a one-story brick dwelling on Lot 187 of Utah Avenue. The home will be 24 by 32 feet and cost about \$6,000.

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by John Robert Powers -----

answer is, "Everything - my Irene Castle makes news all health and my figure (she wears) ent production. The first under Love the title of Johnny Green's over again. Fall fashions are a size 12) depends on good poshis own banner is "The Black new ABC-Paramount record al-full of the styles she made famous ture. You have to stand well Virgin of the Golden Mountain," burn, "Johnny Evergreen." Mary in the 1912-14 era. This probably When your shoulders slump, your a title born to be changed if I and Jack Benny are flipping with needs no interpretation for any ribs go into your stomach; and ever heard one. A tale of the a party for it and for him on one who can remember the grace- when your stomach sags, you're ful, celebrated dancer who wore wilted like a hanging garden." die purchased it last week in Poor Sal Mineo. In Savannah, wide crushed girdles and draped Too many people go about cor-Ga. for "The Cunning and the skirted chiffons that emphasized recting their posture in the wrong Open Daily from 12:30 to 11 P. M

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home in Lake Forest, Ill. Her

in cow circles — and all because Notice to the carping critics Here's a grandmother in her 60's you're standing right." Holding I mentioned a few days back England: Liberace's European who walks with the grace and the right position may seem tire ing, but if you concentrate on i when you've won the battle and a beautiful figure. Then you'll be standing up with the best of them.

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4-Football 5-Cartoons

Football

5-Herbert Mar'll

Playhouse 5:45—4 Meet Champs

3-Bowling

5-Gr'nd Ole Opry Bold Journey Flicka

Frisco Beat

Cable Channel | 8:00-2-Stop, L'k, Lis'n 9 Saddle Busters 2 8:30-2-Oswald Rabbit 9 10:00-4-Howdy Doody

4-Capt. M'night 4 Hans Anderson 2 9:30—2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 4-Garden Pgm. 4 Texas Rangers Cartoon Capers Capt. Kan'roo 1 Cisco Kid Howdy Doody 10:30-2-Mighty Mouse 4-I Married Joan Looney Tunes Quizdown

Univ. of Air 1 11:00—2-Winky Dink 4-Fury 5-Youth Forum 11:30-2-Texas Rangers 4-Johnny Coons 5-Stars of West Buffalo Bill

News
News
6:45—4-Sports Time
Field & Str'm
Meet Champs
7:00—2-H'way Patrol 12:45— Gene Autry 1:00—2-Lone Ranger 4-Trading Post Lone Ranger Mr. Wizard 1:15—5-Learn to Draw 1:30-2-Boston Bl'kie 6 4-Grid Forecast 4 5-Sat'day Movie 5

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1-As South you hold:

East Pass

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold:

West North I heart Double

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Q. 2-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

1 spade

The bidding has proceeded:

Channel 6 WFBG, Altoona. Channel 10 Channel Cable Grid Preview Grid Preview 1 2:00—2 Tales of C'y P'ple are F'ny 6 Orient Expr's 10 8:00-2-Jackie Gleason 9 4-Perry Como 5-1st Run Show Perry Como Perry Como Perry Como Jackie Gle'n Doc'tary T'tre
4:00—5-Record Hop
F'ture Th'tre
4:30—4-F'light T'tre
4:45— Build America
5:00—2-Pick Temple 9:00-2-Ford Jubilee 3-L'ence Welk 4-Caesar's H'r Caesar's H'r Caesar's H'r Ford Jubilee 3-Future Flyers 5-Star Playhouse 5:15— Christophers 5:30—3-Clown Corner 9:30-5-Wrestling

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6:00—3-Table Tennis 7
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11:30-2-11 P. M. R'ort 9

4-Film

News, Theatre 2 45 --- circuit

wds.

Goren On Bridge 1 Q. 4-Partner opens with two hearts and you hold: ♠10 4 ♥J10 7 5 ♦K 8 2 ♣AJ 9 5 ♠9 5 ♥J 7 5 3 ♦K 7 4 ♣K 5 3 2

6 11:45—2-Late Show 10 12:00—4-Inspiration 9 12:30— News, Sports

12:45-

P'ple Are F'ny 3 2:15 Sermonette

What is your response? West Q. 5-As South you hold: i no trump Pass AKJ 9 2 VA 7 OK Q J 4 AK 6 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass I no trump Pass

AK J 9 WK Q 7 4 AA Q 6 2 47 6 What do you bid now? Q. 6-As South you hold: Pass 1 no trump Pass AK 9 6 WKQ 9 5 3 AA 10 2 49 3 The bidding has proceeded: West North East 11-3-56

What do you bid now? Q. 7-Partner opens with one

spade and you hold: ♠K J 10 2 ♥6 3 2 ♦7 5 3 ♣A Q 2 What is your response?

Q. 8-As South you hold: AA 3 ♥10 8 6 5 3 ♦ A J 6 2 ♣ KQ The bidding has proceeded: East South
Pass 2 hearts
Pass ? What do you bid now?

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is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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by John Crosby

Fairy Tale In 90 Minutes

a little fellow who takes on a big one. That's the essential story."

Still, Miss Deutsch's Jack has some psychological problems and ion's top screenwriters-"King is much more of a person than Solomon's Mines," "Lili" and a fairy story hero. In her ver-The Glass Slippers" are a few sion, he's a mixed up teenager of her movies—has finally been who doesn't know what he is or inveigled into writing her first what he wants to be. Much of TV drama, a 95-minute spec- his problem stems from his tacular version of "Jack and the father who mysteriously disap-Beanstalk" which will be pre-peared and who, the townsfolk sented on NBC-TV a week from say, was no good. There is some

Television And Radio

that takes about five minutes to tell into 90 minutes? Well, Miss

sions, Jack captures the giant in- stealing-he steals the hen that stead of killing him and takes lays the golden eggs, the magic

quite plausible. Jack is a timid, and very fond of the cow which she has done that. s a useless cow unproductive of As for television itself, she's milk or calves or anything. Jack terribly impressed. "After years

Chewing

helps keep

Teeth

Monday (November 12).

How, I asked myself, does one go about blowing up a fairy tale that takes about five minutes to Deutsch first researched the an- Among her problems is the cient tale thoroughly. She dis-fact that modern educators don't covered that "Jack and the like the story very much. She Beanstalk" has many versions feels that one reason there have which have bobbed up, apparent-been very few printed versions ly independent of one another, of the story in the last 20 years in many cultures. In some ver- is that educators object to Jack

nim to his king. In one Victorian harp and the bag of gold-and version, Jack loses the cow in killing the giant. Some modern versions hold that Jack is just o One of her problems was plau-swiping back things that besibility. Why the devil should longed to his father but, as Miss Jack trade his cow for a bag of Deutsch points out, he is still beans? In her version it's all taking the law into his own hands. quite plausible. Jack is a timid, these objections and not to awkward fellow, afraid of his putilate the story and she feels mother, afraid of the townsfolk, mutilate the story and she feels

doesn't sell the cow for a bag of in films, I think a television beans; he is hornswoggled out camera is a doll because of what of it and the beans are just left of television is terrific and that Miss Deutsch is given to in the movies should and will learn serting psychology into her fan- from television as television tasies but she held herself in learned from the movies. The check on this one. "I didn't chase down the beanstalk, which think it right for this show she was sure couldn't be done on to go too deeply into psycho-live television, is being done on logical motivations. I did much live television. About the only more of it in 'Lili' and 'The thing the technicians couldn't accomplish for her was a stage direction asking that the giant's "Fee fi fo fum" roar be so loud that TV sets would crack wide open. Even that might be feasible but it's against regulations.

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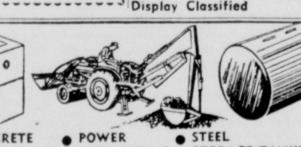
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Oils, Coppers, Chemicals Pace Stock Market Rise

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (A) - Oils, Chicago Board of Trade coppers, chemicals and some CHICAGO, Nov. 2 P. Heavy selling steels paced a continued stock threw grains for a substantial loss in market rise on expanded volume ctive dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Gains among international oils Closing futures:
Wheat: Dec 2.33%: Mar 2.38%...: May
2.39%-1%: Jly 2.28%-34; Sep 2.30%-34.
Corn: Dec 1.37%-5%: Mar 1.4238-14; May
Corn: Dec 1.37%-5%: Mar 1.4238-14; May
Oats: Dec 78%4; Mar 80%; May 80%;
Oats: Dec 78%4; Mar 80%; May 80%;

Jly 75%; Sep 76.
Rye Dec 1.5614; Mar 1.6014-5934; May most divisions, brokers said in-6014: Jiy 1.5514. Soybeans: Nov 2.4554-46: Jan 2.5034: vestors were once again buying tar 2.55; May 2.57%-58; Jly 2.57%.

Lard: Nov 11.52-50; Dec 13.17-15; Jan on what they regarded as better prospects for President Eisen-

No wheat, corn No 1 yellow 1.33, No 2 prospects for President Eisennower's re-election. Soybean oil: 12%; soybean meal: 48.00. The Associated Press average Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-45; of 60 stocks rose 80 cents to \$180.20. Volume totaled 2,180,000 shares compared with 1,890,000 N. Y. Eggs And Butter yesterday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P.—(USDA): Eggs The most active stock was parely steady to weak today. Receipts Standard Oil (New Jersey) up 8.800.

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs)

45-46½: mediums 33-34; smalls 24½-26½.

Butter steady to firm receipts 282.000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 63-63¼ cents;
92 score (A) 62½-62¾; 90 score (B) 62¼
124 at 577% on 43,000 shares. Sec
ond was U.S. Steel, up ¾ at 70¾

on 42,300 shares. Third was Avco,

up ½ at 6½ on 30,800 shares.

Next came Republic Steel, up

Next came Republic Steel, up 3% at 5434, and General Motors, up 14 at 4634.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 . (USDA): Cat. Of the 15 most active stocks. le 150; not enough any class sold to eleven rose. Two were unchanged stablish trading basis.

Calves none; quotaions nominally unchanged, prime vealers considered eligible off 38 and American Telephone,

Gulf Oil, up 41/4, and Royal Sheep none; quotations nominally un- Dutch, up 31's, enjoyed heavy turnover. Texaco was up 2, Sinclair 114 and Amerada 36. Sinclair rose WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 P.—The cash 11/4 and Standard Oil of Californ-

Balance \$4,704.922.030.51. deposits fiscal year July 1 \$20.510.574.010.31, withdrawals fiscal year \$24.444.230.677.11, total debt (X)\$275.647.035.610.88, gold assets \$21.909. by the close but Lukens was up 4.676.29. (X)-Includes \$457.607.142.86 debt not sub-ct to statutory limit. 17/8, Jones & Laughlin 3/4 and Youngstown 5/8.

> Anaconda 34, American Smelting 1, International Nickel 1 and Alcoa Boeing dropped 34, Douglas Aircraft 1 and United Aircraft 1%.

Among chemicals, DuPont rose

Union Carbide 38, Allied Chemi-

Kennecott Copper gained 11/2,

eal 34 and American Cyanamid Other gainers included Zenith U.S. Gypsum 2, United Air Lines Illinois Central 34, Santa Fe Montgomery Ward 11/8 and

PA 2-8484 or 2-8485 Ford 1/4. Losses were taken by Chrysler n advance of its expected earnngs oss announced after the close Goodrich, General Electric, Southern Railway and Baltimore &

New York Stocks 2 P-Today's close Isl Crk C 4914 Kenn Cop Kern C Ld Kroger L O F Gl 471/2 Air Redn Martin Gl Mead Cp Monsanto Ch Am G & E M Ward Norf Wesn Owens Ill Gl Ashland Oil Pan Am W Air 1734 Pan Am W Air 1734
Paramt 323
Penney J C 8732
Pa RR 227
Phel Dod 643
Phil Morris 4338
Phillips Pet 507
Pit Con Coal 4744
Pitts Plate Gl 8332
Plym Oil 3618
Pullman 6514 Beth Stl Boe Airp Borg Warn Budd Co Cap Airl Pur Oil xd Rad Crp Rep Stl and O R Tob B Srs Roe Sinc Oil Con Nat Gas

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S O Ind S O NJ Stud Pac

Doug Air DuPont

Eaton Mfg Fairchild Eng Fedd Quigg

CORRECTION ON NOTICE TO

PAVING CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals scheduled to be re-eived on November 12, 1956, for the ing, guttering or otherwise im-ing Massachusetts Avenue in the of Cumberland will be received

'Notice to Paving Contractors' pub-ished in the Times and News October 7 and 18, 1956, shall remain the same. WILLIAM H. BUCHHOLTZ COMMISSIONER OF STREETS & PUBLIC PROPERTY v. N-T 2-3.

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GOP Caravan Plans Tour Of **County Today**

Stops Are Planned In 24 Communities

A Republican caravan will tour Allegany County today, making stops in 24 communities of this Republican stronghold.

Speaking at each of the stops will be Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde, who will urge voters to support all the members of the Eisenhower team

James S. Getty, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Allegany County, will be in charge of the caravan of some 12 cars and a sound

In the party will be top leaders of the Republican Party in this

To Tour County The pre-election caravan will at 9:15 a. m. and move off at

The first stop will be at 10 a m. at Dolly's Garage in Flintstone and at 10:30 a. m. the caravan will make a stop at Oldtown, returning to Cumberland at 11

The cavalcade stops at the fire of Big Suit a. m. for brief stops. hall in LaVale at noon and will be at the Corriganville Fire Hall at 12:15 p m., and at the Calumet Works in Ellerslie at 12:30

The Barrelville rally is slated at 12:45 p. m., followed by a stop

Willetts Store, Midlothian at 3 p. by the counsel. Rally Is Planned

Westernport square at 6 p. m., at gie, owner of the car and wife the Luke mill at 6:15 p. m., at of the driver, sued Quartucci for \$50,000 because of alleged permanent injuries.

coning, where the campaigners same amount because of the loss will meet with the Lonaconing of her services, the cost of medi- For Eisenhower Republican Club for the final cal treatment, and the loss of his rally of the campaign.

Hyde is expected to make his final appeal in this county at the Try For Settlement Republican rally, which will end After the jury was sworn with a shrimp feast.

Conservatives **Sue Baltimore Election Board**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 P — The de was driving along Brant Road Maryland Conservative Party filed with his wife and three children. At the intersection of Brant Abyssinian Baptist Church, be-Maryland Conservative Party filed with his wife and three children. Abyssinian Baptist Church, besuit against Baltimore election At the intersection of Brant lieved the largest Negro church

ran unsuccessfully for the Repub- care of the children while she was lican gubernatorial nomination in hospitalized and subsequently lost the average Maryland farm (\$27,his job over his absence.

not publish new specimen ballots, and tearing of the muscles and Nebraska,

Andrew J. Graham, attorney ligaments in the neck. can or Democratic candidates.

He said the supervisors had

been advised by Atty. Gen. C. Woman In Tears stickers as well as ink or pencil may be used in such cases. The third witness for the plaintiff. He Locust Grove Foley and the entire ticket. He too predicted a resounding Demo-Conservative Party was trying to stated that she is suffering from encourage the use of stickers instead of actual write-in votes the injuries of the spine near her neck, at the fifth cervical verte-

Buckhannon Lad Still Critical

Buckhannon, W. Va., remains in a ing. Mrs. Seggie then admitted the bridge was reopened so that semi-conscious condition at Sacred that she had entered suit for a it can be used for week-end traf-Heart Hospital where he was ad-divorce from her husband after fic. Lemmert said. mitted on Thursday night after the accident. being thrown from the car he was Observers included members ed but the remaining work can driving when it went out of control of the Junior Class citizenship be done without prohibiting trafon U.S. Route 40 at Red Hill. class of Allegany High School fic on the span.

Attaches said he suffered a pos-taught by Miss Mary E. Murray. sible fractured skull and other injuries. Two passengers in the car which was traveling east toward Deaths Cumberland escaped injury. State Police identified them as James Walton Duffy, 19, of 705 Baker, Mrs. Irvin, 69, Grants-tion shown by you during this

Elm Street, city, and James Vin- ville. cent Lundell, 21, of RD 4, Buck- Carder, Mrs. F. E., 55, of 410 on the bridge extending across

Waverly Terrace.

Cabins, W. Va.

Fireman Is Improving

Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker re- Romney, W. Va. William Shuck, who suffered an or Petersburg, W. Va. Thursday, was resting well yes- Pa. terday in Sacred Heart Hospital. (Obituaries on page 6)



Will Present Concert Here

Freccia, is coming here November 15 for a concert in the Fort Hill High School auditorium. The 86-member orchestra will give one of its regular Wednesday night programs in The Lyric November 14 and travel to Cumberland the next day for the Fort Hill concert, which is being sponsored for the second successive year by The Cumberland Times-News. All proceeds over the guarantee will go to the Cumberland Free Public Library. Reserved seat tickets are on sale form at GOP Headquarters here at Syckes Music Store, North Centre Street, and Vandegrift's Music Shop, Baltimore Street,

Mahoney **Blasts GOP Ends Trial** Farm Policy

Family Units \$100,000 Action Suffering Most Concerns Crash

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (4) at Poland's brick yard, Mt. Sav. Minutes after a trial resumed George P. Mahoney today hamage at 1 p. m. and at Blank's yesterday afternoon in a \$100,000 mered away at his Republican ballots are counted Tuesday. City registration was boosted as Cumberland. Store in Zihlman at 1:30 p. m. damage suit at Allegany County opponents with a repetition of his former Attorney General William by 19 voters last month as a It was one of four towns re- a tour of duty with the Marine ties. The party will stop at the Gun
Circuit Court, a settlement was charges that GOP policies favor C. Walsh told over 300 optimistic

result of the concerted drive classified result result of the concerted drive classified result res ter Hotel in Frostburg at 2 p. m. reached following an agreement the big "commercial" operation and enthusiastic party workers

m., Shaft Fire Hall at 3:15 p. m., Associate Judge Neil C. Fraley The Democratic senatorial can-North Mechanic Street. Midland at 3:30 p. m., Vale Sum- of Garrett County presided at didate said, "An analysis of the mit at 3:45 p. m. and Burns Store the jury trial which opened yes-Soil Bank payments to date sub-The suit resulted from the col-said that more than a fifth of the bad been to Politimore recently to Many registres. The suit resulted from the col-said that more than a fifth of the bad been to Politimore recently to Many registres. A stop at Cresaptown is sched- lision of cars operated by Ralph 140 million dollars paid out in the had been to Baltimore recently to Mrs. Ruth Mangus, registrately uled at 4:30 p. m., at Rawlings Seggie of Cresaptown and Mich- Soil Bank program to date has and met with many leading Demition clerk, as opposed to the line that the contract of the liston of the list at 5 p. m., Cook's Store in Daw ael Quartucci, also of that com- gone to Iowa.

fer's Store in McCoole at 5:30 on Brant Road near Cresaptown. the value of the average Iowa Baltimore city by more than were placed on the city books. getting a \$2.50 increase.

The caravan will end at Lona- Her husband, sought the Will Make Talk

Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, New the one vote margin in the Sen-York Congressman, clergyman ate. the case attempted to reach a set. Baltimore tomorrow in support of John R. Foley, candidate for Con the case attempted to reach a set-lement, but after a lengthy con. President Eisenhower—but there's upon the strength of his opponent ference they reported they could no indication he'll back Sen, and predicted Foley's election not come to a meeting of minds. Butler (R-Md) or the rest of the Across the district, organized l W. Earle Cobey and Edward J. ticket.

Ryan represented Quartucci while Neither Butler nor other candi-Earl E. Manges and Frederick dates for office in Maryland were and trial areas such as Cumberland and Hagerstown, he should poll and Hagerstown, he should poll and Hagerstown were counsel for the invited to the meeting at Shiloh strong majorities. Baptist Church to hear the Demo-strong majorities. tiffs was Seggie who stated that region.

Revenue Commissioner T. Cole-thrown against the windshield his recent efforts in Baltimore on man Andrews for president and and as a result of her injuries obtaining as many votes as possi-

election supervisors until 10 a.m. the woman suffered a dislocation those where there are many large limit. Mahoney, voluntarily and family troubles, he would build reasons for raising home pigeons. The figures were published by at his own expense, at a time one.

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designate nine electors, instead of from an osteochondritis condition Bridge across Wills Creek in The County, names printed on them beforehand when first questioned. After she yesterday, a full day ahead of Hall. regained her composure and un-schedule, according to William H. der questioning by Ryan, she ad-Lemmert, president of the Allemitted that she had fallen down steps at her home after the acci-gany County Board of Commis-

Ryan was holding legal docu- Closed Monday morning to enments, referring to them as he able workmen of the Conn Weld-David Ashley Watkins, 19 of continued this line of question-ing Company, New Castle, Pa.,

The commissioners yesterday received an unusual type of coma "thank you" note, written in "appreciation for the consideratime of repair and construction

Kimble, Salem, 66, of near "We are grateful also for the police protection afforded. We Milberry, Mrs. Jennie L., 93, wish further to thank W. Chapman (Walker Chapman, supervieye injury while fighting a fire Shuck, Frank, 69, of Bedford, repeat again that the community

Allegany County Obtains \$394,383 From Gas Tax

Allegany County receives \$394,383.57 as its allocation of the 20 per cent share of gasoline tax and motor vehicle revenue funds to counties and municipalities by the State Roads Commission for the fiscal vear which ended June 30.

The report showed that munici-valities of the county received Details Are 3131,450.37. In Allegany Count Received Here here are 486.16 road miles mainained by the state and sor 62.04 in the various municipal

The gas tax for the total county road miles was \$416.616.53 and the motor vehicle revenue was \$112.816.22 with a minimum hare adjustment of \$3,598.81. share for the gas tax and motor

of county road miles of 712.99 was \$487,638.03 while the motor ve. ficials here. icle revenue was \$132,048.23 with The effects of the contract

City Voting Rolls Rise To in the \$72 to \$88.50 group and \$3 time Maryland will be in the Dem- 12,815 Mark

Judge Walsh, long-time party | The city's election records in-

The cavalcade will stop at the gie owner of the car and wife.

Mrs. Neaveline Jeannette Seg. farm is about twice the value of 50,000 votes, and that county They included 12 men and 18 wo- Is One-Year Pact

The names of 11 dead, including On sick benefits, workers wit In view of the closely contested nine men and two women, were six months or more of service ampaigns across the country, stricken from the books. Judge Walsh said, the control of

Maryland. It is not inconceivable tion records. white females, 153 colored males It was also agreed that all and 91 colored females It and similar key installations and 91 colored females.

Barton Folks

ently are having their share of The first witness for the plain-ffs was Seggie who stated that tions before, but feels certain tion to their problems from the

this county, is working as a unit. On October 19 the commissionofficials today, charging they did not properly advertise the legality of write-in or "sticker" voting in next Tuesday's election.

The party, headed by P. A. Del of the property advertise the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three supports the largest Negro church in the world, announced three in the world in the world, announced three in the world in the w

the Democratic State Central into his property, thus prevent-to the club president over a phone installed for the occasion. The floor of the barn was also Planning Commission. issued instructions to the precinct property. and district workers and urged The matter was referred to J. Charles A. Smith, president of wet, according to the declaration. Thomas H. Werdel, former Repub. she was a patient in Memorial listered here. The total Negro popular to the matter was referred to J. Maryland residents fared beta them to check every voting list. Walker Chapman, supervisor of will present the program He will be program to the program of the matter was referred to J. Maryland residents fared beta them to check every voting list. Walker Chapman, supervisor of will present the program to the program of the matter was referred to J. Maryland residents fared beta them to check every voting list. Walker Chapman, supervisor of will present the program to the program of the matter was referred to J. Maryland residents fared beta them to check every voting list. nia, for vice president. Del Valle Seggie also said he had to take ulation of the city is about 392,000. ocrat and friendly Republican. zell appeared before the Board release four piegons each with a hospital and required medical neighboring states.

the average Maryland farm (\$27,105 as opposed to \$14,048)," he

were victims of unemployment a any intention of building a fence were victims of unemployment a look these people from get.

He reminded his listeners that complaining of the letter.

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"My opponent, Senator Butler when he was not a candidate for After some discussion it was bi ds here fly as far as from St. Store at noon yesterday indicate (R-Md), said, in 1953 that, in office, sent eight box carloads of decided the matter was not a rerepresenting the Andrews-Werdel backers, said the specimen ballot sult of her injuries she is suffer. Ezra Taft Benson, farmers are backers, said the specimen ballot sult of her injuries she is suffer. Ezra Taft Benson, farmers are truly represented by one of their it distributed to the needy.

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failed to explain clearly how unable to walk properly and has voters may cast their ballots for a 50 to 60 per cent disability.

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Foley and the entire ticket. He board at yesterday's meeting. Every section of the county was City Seeks Bids

represented at the meeting and For Street Work here were Democratic visitors

Since voters must actually He also said she is suffering The repaired Locust Grove rett County and Washington Buchholtz is asking bids for cur- union hall, according to James at the Mt. Savage Firemen's yor and Council on November 13 supplemental unemployment bene- a child health conference Monday M/Sgt. and Mrs. E. Frank

bing, guttering and otherwise im- Stein, president. merely their presidential choice, of the lower spine.

Graham said the party was advo
The next witness was Mrs.

Narrows was reopened for velocity's final Democrat proving Massachusetts Avenue.

Business will include a report Graham said the party was advocating the use of stickers with the Seggie. who broke into tears hicular traffic about 3:30 p. m. rally will be at 8 p. m. Monday broke into tears hicular traffic about 3:30 p. m. rally will be at 8 p. m. Monday from the negotiating committee on at the Mt. Savage Firemen's year and Coursell and the same and the party was advocating the use of stickers with the same and the party was advocating to the party

throughout Maryland has been received by the Allegany County Telephone Pact

Oakland Placed In Schedule 3

Details of the new agreemen In nearby Garret County, its reached Monday night between vehicle revenue totaled \$578.393, the Communications Workers of while the municipalities receive America and the C & P Tele phone Company of Maryland The total gas tax on the basis have been received by union of

mum share adjusted of changes in this area were listed by Michael L. Lindner, vice pres-There are 45.71 municipal miles ident of Western Maryland Local Appointment of Bernard E. Sit- Virgil A. Parker are directors of

making above \$89, \$3.50 for those

Oakland was reclassified from Schedule 4 to 3, in the same class as Cumberland.

News was interrupted in 1950 by the distribute to business places.

last night in the K of C Building, ty in preparation for Tuesday's upwards during the course of the pondent in Hawaii. Garage men were upgraded \$2 in 1951, Sitter rejoined the re-which affects both young and leader and worker and lifelong cluded a total of 12,815 registered the schedule for house service cember 1953 he became acting Individual envelopes will go by

ocrats. They estimated that 12,796 registered at the end of In the clerical classifications, School, he received his associate a P.O. Box.

will receive half of their base Eight voters asked to have wages for nine weeks, after a the United States Senate might changes made in their registra- seven day waiting period. The well hinge upon the results in tion records two years of service, Lindner

150 to 165 PBX craftsmen.

independent union, signed a new contract earlier this month.

The party, headed by P. A. Del In Hospital 20 Days

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Rubber Workers To Hear Report

Local 26, Rubber Workers Union. from nearby West Virginia, Gar- Street Commissioner William H. will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the



Sitter Named City Editor Of The News

ter as city editor of The Cumber- Chief Parker pointed out yes-Cumberland remained in land News was announced last terday that Alvin Rankin, Frost-

ly increases of \$4.50 for those ing editor of The News. Sitter has number of canisters and will be in the \$72 to \$88.50 group and \$3 been acting city editor for some that community and in towns

Sitter joined The News in Sep- Local firemen will be responstember 1947 as a proofreader. In ible for the distribution of can-

at the final local pre-election rally which has been held in this coun-Discharged from the service Muscular Dystrophy, a disease

increases ranged from \$2 to \$3, in arts degree from State Teach. Donations will be tabulated and son, at 5:15 p. m. and at Shal-munity, on December 12, 1954.

fer's Store in McCoole at 5:30 on Brant Road near Cresaptown, the value of the average lower of the volume of the average lower of the average lower of the volume of the average lower o is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. quarters for credit in the two-Sitter, 400 Piedmont Avenue.

Sues His Son Bucy, city fireman. Some 800 After Cow canisters are expected to be dis-

will be made by PBX men. This will require the addition of from son, John Robert Adams, for Place In U.S. \$10,000, as a result of a leg inon the plaintiff while he was Operators, represented by an visiting his son's farm on Jan-

W. Mason and William L. Wilson. trict of Columbia According to the declaration. The average income received

The first is for racing and the Music Shop and Syckes Music the Department of Comments of the Survey

facilities of its area free phone average income of \$2,499. service for those who wish to The state with the lowest inreserve tickets. Anyone in the come was Mississippi, with averarea served by Rosenbaum's age income of \$946, but that avmay phone free for reservations, erage was up 29.8 per cent over

Clinic Is Planned

at 9:30 a. m. in City Hall.

In Two Counties Various Clubs Will Cooperate The annual Muscular Dystrophy campaign begins this morning in Allegany and Garrett counties and will continue through the month of November. With the opening of the drive at 10 a. m. today, members of the Cumberland Fire Department, Aerie 245, FOE, Civitan Club and Lodge 63. BPO Elks, will visit all sections of Cumberland and distribute canisters to

ousiness establishments. Local firemen and member companies of the Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association have been designated to conduct the drive by national headquarters

Dystrophy Drive

Starts Today

James E. Robertson is president of the Allegany-Garrett County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America Inc. with Francis A. Kenney s secretary. State Senator Charles M. See and Fire Chief

Schedule 3, which provides week- night by A. T. Brust Jr., manag- burg fire chief, will be given a in charge of the distribution in along George's Creek.

News was interrupted in 1950 by and also homes of the two coun-

the campaign toward fighting

mail to the local Post Office A graduate of Allegany High where the chapter has reserved

county effort. About the last of November the canisters in Cumberland will be picked up by local Boy Scouts under the supervision of Edgar

tributed during the drive. Falls On Him State In 12th

residents averaged \$1,991 last Counsel for the plaintiff in the year placing the free state suit filed esterday in Allegany in 12th place in personal income County Circuit Court are Donald among the 48 states and the Dis-

the plaintiff had gone to his son's last year by Maryland citizens farm and while visiting the barn represents an increase of 25.4 per Members of the Cumberland a sick cow fell on his right leg. cent over the \$1,588 average in-

Pennsylvania was in 15th place, with an averagei ncome of \$1,902, up 21,5 per cent over the 1950 average West Virginia was in 41st place,

with average income of \$1,288, up 17.6 per cent over the 1950 figure.

and the breeding of homing pig- is expected to draw a much larg- with income of \$2,513 and Connec-Rosenbaum's has offered the ticut was in second place with

Births

Moss Jr., announce the birth of a daughter Monday at El Toro Marine Base, Santa Ana, Calif. The mother is the former Miss June Cline of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lloyd, Baltimore, announce the birth of a son in Maryland General Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennison,

Baltimore, announce the birth of daughter Thursday. The mother is the former Miss Betty Jean Johnson of Ridgeley.

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Dolley. Roberts Place, a daughter yester-

Wendt, RFD 5, city, a daughter vesterday Mr. and Mrs. John Rockafellow, Winchester Road, a daughter

and Mrs. Charles E.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson, Buffalo Mills, Pa., a son Thurs-Airman 3C and Mrs. Jarrett

Eugene "Gene" Haines, a son yesterday. He is stationed in



Officers Of Farm Organizations

ported yesterday that Pipeman Riggleman, Mrs. Harvey, 78, sor of county roads) for the cour- During an election held last night at the LaVale Fire Hall, president, and Ralph W. Ferguson, who was re-elected president; tesy shown us at this time and officers of the Allegany County Farm Bureau and Associated Mrs. Edgar Matthews, re-elected president of the women's Newfoundland with the Air Force

repeat again that the community of Locust Grove thanks you for Robert P. Heavener, secretary-treasurer of the Bureau, who secretary and Mrs. Charles Harvey, treasurer, both re-elected to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank your efforts in our behalf." I served in that post this past year, George Clingerman, vice posts. Refreshments were served after the election and meeting. Zawaski, 215 Fifth Street.